

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. Emmett Smith of 376 West Columbia street was admitted to City hospital last night.

500 COLORED BABY CHICKS
*THURSDAY, 15c each. Sunc-heller's Market, 787 N. Main.—Ad.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL
William Horn of Kenton entered Marion City hospital for medical treatment yesterday afternoon.

BUY YOUR LINOLEUM
*At Sears and use our floor-cander and edger, \$3.50 per day plus cost of sand paper. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Second Floor.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Olen Blue of the Union Depot hotel was admitted to City hospital for medical attention this morning.

WELDING EQUIPMENT
*We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

IN CITY HOSPITAL
Theresa McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McGuire of 501 Oak street, was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for observation.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
*Featuring Newest Millinery Always. 220 W. Center St.—Ad.

AT MAYO CLINIC
Mrs. C. R. Sosey of 1115 East Church street was taken to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., recently and was to undergo an operation at Colonial hospital there today, the family reported.

MUSSEY'S EASTER FLOWERS
*Lovely Cinerarias, Azaleas, Tulips, Jonquills, Primroses, Hydrangeas, Anemones, St. Paulias, Geraniums, Narcissus, Calceolarias, Rose Bushes, Begonias. Also cut flowers of all kinds. Musser's Florist, 122 S. State. Dial 2109.—Ad.

PROSPECT SERVICE
An Easter Communion service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Prospect Baptist church. Rev. Russell Dambert will preach on "The Resurrection Hope."

COLORED EGGS FOR EASTER
*Order now at Zachman's, 121 S. Main. Dial 2373.—Ad.

CAP TO SEE FILMS
The Marion squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Harding High school, will show three Army films on identification of P-38 and B-17 planes and "Fighter Squadron in Air Defense." Lieut. W. H. Trachtenstein announced today. Showing of the films is restricted to CAP members and CAP cadets, he said.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE MODERN
*Except furnace. Possession immediately. 38 ft. frontage. 3 garages. For sale \$3,600.00 complete or \$1,100.00 cash balance. 445 Uncouper ave. See Ross Jump at Jump's Hat Shop or see your broker.—Ad.

HAND INJURED
Mrs. Albert Fox of 451 West Center street suffered laceration of her left hand yesterday at the Marion Glass Mfg. Co. plant where she is employed. She was admitted to City hospital for treatment and was to be released today.

ROOFING—SIDING
*Free estimates. Easy terms. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main. Dial 2879 or 8180.—Ad.

PASTOR RESIGNS
UPPER SANDUSKY—Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church here for many years has resigned because of poor health.

IN MEMORY OF
*Mrs. Della Evely who died April 3, 1936.
Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away. Mrs. Arthur Cowlin, daughter.

WALDO EASTER SERVICE
The Waldo Community Easter service will be held Easter morning at 7 o'clock, last time, at the Waldo Evangelical and Reformed church. Mrs. Helen Hoffman will deliver the Easter message, and Rev. S. C. Long, pastor of the Waldo Lutheran church will conduct devotion. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Rice, instructor of music in the Waldo schools.

HAND CROCHETED HATS
*For ladies and children, all colors, \$1 and \$2 each. Sunc-heller's, 787 N. Main.—Ad.

ADD TO JEWELRY BOX
The Women's Auxiliary to Marion Navy club added more junk jewelry to a box being prepared for shipment to the west coast when they met last night at the Navy club rooms. Jewelry is sent to Pacific battle fronts where it is used by service men for barter with the natives. Mrs. Mary Orcutt presented several readings.

STORE AND PROTECT
*Your garments with one of Sears fine Wardrobes, holds up to 15 garments, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$17.95. Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

MEETING TONIGHT
Mrs. J. E. Farst of 702 Girard avenue will entertain Le Meres study group tonight. Mrs. K. P. McAdams will lead a discussion.

EASTER FLOWERS
*A large variety of potted plants, 75c up. Fairview Gardens. Open evenings and Sunday. 453 V. Fairground. Dial 5742.—Ad.

MRS. STALEY RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Staley of Marion were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. J. A. Carricker of First Lawn Presbyterian church. Burial was in Prospect cemetery. Mrs. Staley died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bert Edmundson of 243 Francine avenue, Friday.

VISIT OUR BOOK SHELF
*Books of mystery and intrigue, adventure and romance, the whole family will enjoy, by America's most popular fiction writers, 18c and 50c. J. J. Penney Co.—Ad.

GALION ROTARY
GALION—A musical program by Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch was presented at the meeting of the Galion Rotary club Monday night at Hotel Talbot. Scotch and Irish songs were sung by Mr. McCulloch, accompanied by his wife.

ROSE BUSHES
*Vigorous and fertile potted rose bushes at 50c in a wide variety of colors and many varieties. Will bloom this year. 75c to \$2 at Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

PAINT OVER YOUR
*Wallpaper with Texolite. Many colors to choose from at the Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

CHURCH GUILD MEETS
At a meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Guild of First Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday a round table discussion on "Peace, Love and Goodwill" was featured. Mrs. Selena Grueser was hostess at her home on Oak street. Mrs. Emma Felchlin presided for business and devotions and prayer were by Mrs. M. B. Hale.

PRISONER OF NAZI
UPPER SANDUSKY—S/Sgt. John F. Hagan, son of Mrs. Justina Pyllik of Upper Sandusky, listed as missing in action since February 13, has now been reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

Sgt. Hagan was a turret gunner on the ship "Scheherazade" with the Eighth Air Force. He was recently awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Europe.

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY
*April 5, at Glen L. Runkle farm. See classified ad. T. E. Williams, Auctioneer.—Ad.

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE ADS
*Will appear in Classified No. 25 after today. Dial 6112.—Ad.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurley and son, Emory of 707 North State street Sunday was in honor of the 64th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hurley. The celebrant received a number of gifts and greetings. A daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kilgore, and a granddaughter, Vida Ford of Richmond, Ind., were unable to be present.

TIRES NEED MORE EXPERT
*Service. Have them recapped at Haruff's Tire Store, 194 S. Main.—Ad.

MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
*Lovely for Easter Gifts. Want's Book Store, 120 S. Main.—Ad.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN
UPPER SANDUSKY, April 4.—Several pieces of farm machinery as well as a large mow of hay were lost when fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn on the E. G. Huffman farm tened by Dewey Woolen, east of Upper Sandusky, Sunday. The rapid spread of the blaze, first noticed breaking through the roof, prevented the removal of the contents of the building.

LISTEN TO VICTORY
*Through Christ broadcast over WMRN tonight, 9-15. Hear little Mary Fox sing "The Holy City," accompanied by Donaghs with vibra harp and piano.—Ad.

LEGION OF THE MOOSE
*Chicken supper, 5 to 8, card party, Moose Hall, Wednesday.—Ad.

J. R. JOHNSON DIES
KENTON, O., April 4.—John R. Johnson, 68, who formerly operated a storage battery repair station in Kenton, died here of complications following an operation a week ago. Funeral was this afternoon in the Price funeral home.

INTERIOR DECORATING
*Free estimates. 50c on. Also helpful ideas. Dial 5088.—Ad.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST
*Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christmas Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

SON BORN
GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeSileis are the parents of a son, born Monday night at Galion City hospital.

UNION HOLY WEEK
*Services at the Marion Theater 12 to 1 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Dr. R. H. Miller of Manchester college will speak. Hear the East Side Mothersingers. Come when you can and stay as long as you can. M. C. M. A.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Arthur Detweiler of 517 Davis street was admitted to White Cross hospital at Columbus, Saturday, for observation.

DR. B. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST
*Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2637. Open evenings except Tuesdays and Saturdays.—Ad.

GIVE EASTER PROGRAM
An Easter program was given by a group of past matrons of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Eastern Star, at a meeting last night. Inaugural class of candidates was initiated and for the ceremony Mrs. Emma Heiser and Mrs. Goldie Swann sang, accompanied by Mrs. Eve Hunter. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Katharine Smith, Mrs. Loretta Carhart, Mrs. Ethelwyn Muntzinger, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Charlotte Rush, Mrs. Blyss Bonner, Mrs. Faye Shackelford, Mrs. Rose Helwig, Mrs. Matilda Long, Miss Stella Cunningham and Miss Jessie Lindsey. The charter was draped and a special tribute in prayer given in honor of the memory of Mrs. May Williams. The next meeting will be the anniversary dinner dedicated to the past matrons and patrons of the order.

PARENTS OF SON
UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Upper Sandusky, Sunday. The Caesarian delivery was made at Mercy hospital, Tiffin.

SEWING SERVICES
*Sewing trims and finishes, we do your button holes, hemstitching, piecing, seam pinning, cover buttons, make buckles, custom made belts and small alterations. Singer Sewing Center, 159 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

GROTTO MEETS
Several petitions for the ceremonial on May 6, were voted on at a meeting last night of Kadgar Grotto. Cost rehearsal was announced for this Saturday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

MEN'S USED SUITS 35 UP
*Also several large sizes at Kerrigan's, 151 N. Main.—Ad.

CORSAGES, BOUQUETS
*Potted plants, novelties and Cacti. Brown's Greenhouse, 337 Pennsylvania Ave. Dial 7562.—Ad.

DEGREE CONFERRED
The first degree was conferred at a meeting last night of Kocuskus Lodge No. 58, I.O.O.F. Arrangements were made to open lodge at 7 p. m. instead of 8, next Monday night. Following a short business meeting, an Easter ham and egg supper will be served to the members.

LADIES' HOSE, 45 GAUGE
*\$1.00. Try Cole's First. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

HOME COOKED MEALS
*Chicken dinners Wednesday. Dietrich's in Kumfort Hotel.—Ad.

BOND FORFEITED
Charles E. Neller of Perrysburg, O., forfeited \$25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of speeding filed by state highway patrolmen. He was arrested Saturday night on Route 23 north of Marion.

MARK EVERY GRAVE
*With a fitting memorial. T. H. Konkke & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

EASTER SUITS, DRESSES
*Sizes 9-52. Lovely Millinery Linda Lou, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

BUCYRIAN FINED
Robert L. Warren of Bucyrus was fined \$5 and costs in mayor's court in Bucyrus yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested Saturday night on Route 30 north by state highway patrolmen.

NOW IS THE TIME
*To renew the stone on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

WAR CHEST BOARD MEETS
Members of the board of trustees of the Marion County War Chest met last night at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss a number of future activities. James E. Frew, chairman, told of plans for the Council of Social agencies made up of officers and representatives of the various agencies in the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., and announced that meetings would be held bi-monthly or at the call of the chairman. Paul McAllister, representing a Marion youth movement, talked on the proposed plans of the organization. No action was taken by the board.

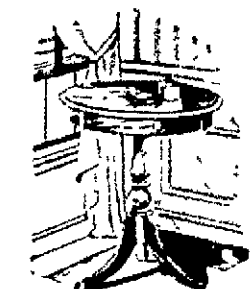
MRS. MARY HUNKEL DIES
GALION, April 4.—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann Hunkel, 65, and held Thursday at the York funeral home. Rev. Ralph E. Agor, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

ORCHIDS FOR EASTER
*Roses, Sweet Peas, Tulips, and aral home. Rev. Ralph E. Agor, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

KLOTZ BEAUTY SHOPPE
*New in your city. Oils at business. Soft water shampooing. 237 S. Main St. Dial 2851.—Ad.

Carless drivers and campers
start 30 per cent of forest fires, according to the U. S. Forest Service.

Dependable Furniture for 78 Years



Something
We're Proud of—

Customers do not come back to a store the second and third time — neither do they recommend a store to their friends, unless their own experience with that store has been satisfactory in every way.

It pleases us to state that in the Schaffner store an average of seventy out of every one hundred sales are made, either to customers who have traded with us before or, to families who have been recommended to us by our old customers.

This is a record we are very proud of. If you have never bought here, this record amounts to insurance that you will be treated just as you want to be treated — fair and square.

You are always welcome to look around in here even if you are not buying.

Schaffner's

P. S. Buy all the War Bonds you can.

You'll Like Trading at Schaffner's

FLOWERS from MUSSEY'S



● Please Order Early ●

Your remembrance will brighten the day — if it is a gift of our firm, fresh cutflowers, in a bouquet, corsage or basket — or a potted plant of full, flowering beauty. Our prices are moderate, and you may be certain of the hardiness of anything we deliver for you.

We Telegraph Flowers—Anywhere

Musser Floral Co.

122 S. State State.

Phone 2199

Easter Fashions for the Youngsters

Our Second Floor Children's Department is bright with colorful new Spring fashions for girls — Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Hats, Sweaters, etc.

Many Pretty
Dresses
\$1.98 up \$5.98

EASTER dresses for sister... for little toddlers and for older sisters as old as 14 years. New fashions in crisp cottons and spun rayons... styles that sing with youthful charm. Excellent qualities.

For Girls! New
Coats
\$5.98 to \$15.98

WELL tailored coats for girls... in the new Chesterfield types which appeal to mother and daughter alike. Double breasted coats... in bright colors and pastels. Many with velvet collars.

The Girls Will Like These New
Blouses and Skirts
\$1.29 — \$1.98 \$1.98 to \$5.98

DOZENS of crisp new cotton blouses... tailored and ruffled affairs. And peasant blouses with square necks and gay embroidery.

UHLER'S

Children's Dept.
2d Floor



L. C. LUELLEN OF N. PROSPECT ST. DIES

Business Fatal to Parish Dairy Employee.

Luellen, 47, of 607 Prospect street, died at his home at 9:45 a. m. following three days. He suffered a heart ailment. He was born in Marion, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1896. Luellen was a member of the Marion Baptist church. He was married to Mrs. L. C. Luellen. He was an employee of the Parish Dairy Co.

He is survived by his widow, the Mrs. L. C. Luellen of Prospect street, a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Luellen, and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Marion and Mrs. E. P. Luellen.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denker funeral home on East Center street by Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.



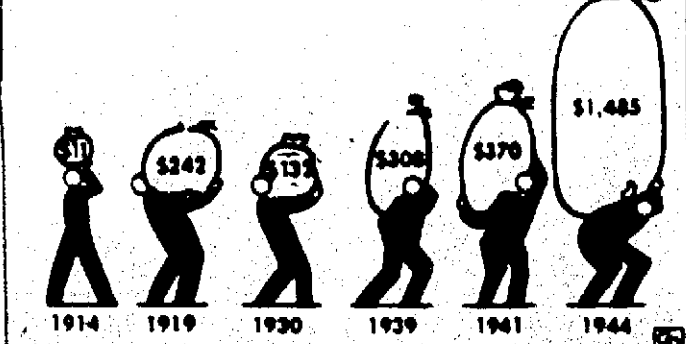
Hats that fit you

Off-the-face — Flower Hats — Cloche — or Sun. We have them in great color and variety.

... \$2.99 up



U. S. PUBLIC DEBT PER CAPITA



By the end of the present fiscal year the public debt of the United States will reach an estimated \$198,000,000,000. This is an astronomical figure far beyond the conception of the individual. What it means to him is shown in the chart above as compared with other years since 1914. In compiling the per capita debt for any year, growth in population has been considered.

BASEBALL DECISION NEAR FOR MARION

State League Head Making Final Inquiry.

Joe Donnelly, president of the Ohio State league, and Gray Hartley, who managed the Findlay team in that league in 1941, were spending today in Marion for what appeared to be a final study of the chances of getting local backing for a league team. It was expected a final decision will be made on the basis of today's inquiry among Marion men who earlier indicated they might back a team in the league, scheduled to open its season May 2.

E. R. Reilly, representative of a sporting goods concern, accompanied Donnelly and Hartley to Marion last night but left today for Newark, which is also having difficulty getting its league plans into the final stages. If Marion and Newark difficulties are not ironed out soon, it is expected the league will drop both of them and go ahead with four teams.

JOHN H. LEWIS, FORMER MARION RESIDENT, DIES

Body To Be Sent Here from California; To Arrive Saturday.

John H. Lewis, 46, of California, formerly of Marion, died in Veterans' hospital at San Fernando, Calif., Sunday at 6 a. m. He was ill a number of years.

Born Nov. 23, 1897 in Marion, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Lewis. He was a veteran of World war I and was overseas. Formerly he was associated with his father at the Marion Union Stockyards.

Surviving are two brothers, Ralph E. Lewis of Newark and Harley F. Lewis of Marion and two sisters, Mrs. C. D. England and Mrs. O. J. Tobin of Marion.

The body is expected to arrive here Saturday and will be taken to the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

COME AND GET HIM!

CHICAGO, April 4—Mrs. Chesey Sodomiro, granted a divorce from her husband on a charge of desertion, said in circuit court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when the divorce would come. When the decree was obtained, Mrs. Sodomiro exclaimed: "I want them to know that he's free again. They can come and get him."

The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in 1863.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. ANNA SMITH

Dies at Son's Home Here; Burial at Raymond.

Mrs. Anna Belle Smith, 76, died at the home of a son, Emory Smith, at the rear of 348 North Main street last night at 10:35. She was ill a year and had lived at the son's home seven months.

Born May 17, 1867, she was a native of Jerome, O. Her husband, Arthur Smith, died last August 7 in Raymond.

Surviving, besides the son Emory, in whose home she died, are two other sons, Frank of Woodstock, William of Peoria, and three daughters, Mrs. Clara Orndorff of West Mansfield, Mrs. Jennie Seely of Columbus and Mrs. Lottie Jackson of near Marysville.

Funeral services were set tentatively for Thursday afternoon at the Willard Winters funeral home at Raymond with burial at Raymond.

ADMIRAL DECORATED

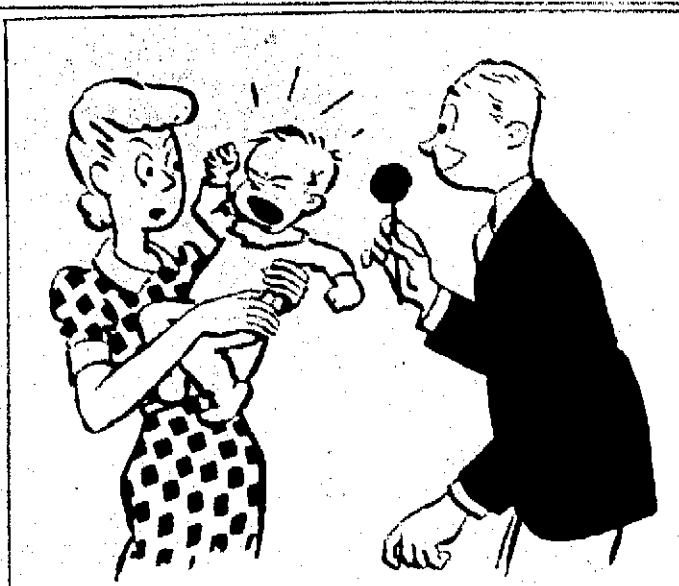
WASHINGTON, April 4—Rear Admiral Robert W. Hayler, 52, of Muncie, Ind., has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in an engagement with the Japanese off Kolombangara island in the Solomon group last July 12-13. Hayler, a captain at the time of the action, is a native of Sandusky, O. He previously was awarded the Navy cross and the gold star in lieu of a second Navy cross.

Clarence Mozier Of Mt. Gilead Stricken

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 4—Clarence Mozier, 75, died yesterday noon at St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus where he had been a patient for 10 days. Mr. Mozier was born on Nov. 9, 1868, in Morrow county to Joseph and Julia Peck Mozier. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Mozier and three children Willis Mozier of Springfield, O., Mrs. Mildred Olds of Akron, O., and was preceded.

Mrs. Julia Ault of Mt. Gilead, a sister, Mrs. J. W. Wood of Mt. Gilead, also survives. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at First Baptist church in Mt. Gilead of which Mr. Mozier was a member. Rev. Ray C. McMillan will officiate. Burial will be made in Riverliff cemetery. Friends may call at the home at 143 East street until 2 p. m. Wednesday when the body will be removed to the church for services. The ancient name for Dublin was Assled.



"I don't care, 200 MILES is too far to drive for a lollipop"

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

For Enduring Quality and Smartness — Use Your Precious Ration Stamp for These Better

EASTER SHOES

\$5.95

\$3.99 and \$5.00

Famous LIFE STRIDE Shoes —
Sole New Vigor Modes —
Sole New Modern Modes —
Crest Lane Quality Shoes —

Scores of exciting styles in shiny patent leathers including the season's most popular "Baby Dolls" ... also novelty styles in gabardines and the new brown colors in calfskins.

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Exciting Selection FRILLY EASTER BLOUSES

\$2.98

\$1.98 and \$3.98

Lily-fresh for Easter loveliness. Drawstring necklines to draw attention. Ruffles, bows, jabots and laces for frillery. Sheer rayon, nylon, Luana, Fuji, batiste and broadcloth. White and pastel pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

SLIPONS

\$1.00 and \$1.29

Classic gloves in Powder, Lilac, Black, Brown, Red, Navy or White.

BETTER EASTER HANDBAGS

\$5.00

Plus 50% Fed. Tax

Clover Top Zippers, Beauty Pouches, Smart, Stylish and Intriguing Designs ... Black, Brown, Green, Gold, Silver, Copper and other colors in matching fabric.

SMART HANDBAGS

\$5.00

Plus 50% Fed. Tax

Smart, Stylish and Intriguing Designs ... Black, Brown, Green, Gold, Silver, Copper and other colors in matching fabric.

WISE'S

Phone 2528

COAL

Great Heart Lump Coal

The finest quality coal money can buy.

Car on Track

You can get a load of 3-ton or more while it lasts.

Also a car of number 3 vein

Egg Pocahontas

Conserve Electrical Appliances

Make That Washing Machine Good for the Duration

Keep it oiled... keep it in good repair... and it will keep as good as new!

Even after the war ends it will be some time before new ones are available.

Electricity is vital to the war effort — please use it carefully

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

On Wisconsin!

IN THE light of so much breathless awaiting of the outcome in the Wisconsin primary today, it is interesting to recall that Thomas E. Dewey carried the day by about two to one over Sen. Vandenberg there in 1940, winning all 24 delegates. James A. Farley predicted that if this happened, Mr. Dewey would be the Republican presidential nominee. In the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin in 1940, John N. Garner won two delegates from Franklin D. Roosevelt, and experts said it looked dark for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

It is interesting to recall these items of current history because a lot of experts will be claiming a lot of things about the result of the Wisconsin primary this year that probably will look just as silly when they are recalled along about 1948.

Invasion by Air

L. GEN. James H. Doolittle, commanding the U. S. Eighth air force, has added a revealing phrase to the popular vocabulary of aerial warfare. Britain-based air power, he declares, has carried out an invasion of Europe. By this he means that massed fleets of Allied bombers and fighters have penetrated the aerial element of Germany's defense so successfully that they now are holding that element and are able to exploit it to their own advantage against the defenders.

The phrase also clarifies another concept of air power which sometimes has been confused. Invasion by air does not constitute invasion by land. That is another operation. It will be aided by the preliminary invasion by air, just as invasion by land will make possible further and more damaging invasion by air. Invasion by water, the third element, is a necessary preliminary to both, in the case of the United States. It became successful when German submarines and the German surface navy were overwhelmed.

It is always the case that the newest weapon seems to be preponderant in power, until it has been offset. Air power, the new weapon in World War II, is vastly greater now than it was in 1939 or in 1940, yet no one dreams any more of winning the war with it. It has taken its place with sea power and land power as the new member of the military trio whose management will determine the outcome of this and future wars.

Less Than Masterful

AN OCCASIONAL suspicion that communiques from the Russian front may be neglecting the factor of Germany's planned retreat in reporting Russia's sensational advances is offset by the development of such traps as the one now closing on the Germans in the Odessa area.

Apparently, whatever effect the skill of the German military staffwork may have had on the withdrawal of a tremendous army from Russia, the record is going to show that the management of the operation as a whole was something less than masterful.

Whole divisions have been trapped and disposed of. Vast quantities of equipment have been left behind, and Russia will be able to use much of it. While there is no information on what is happening to the morale of the German army, it seems probable that it has left behind it in Russia much of the prestige and confidence which it will need for its coming trials.

There have been more frequent references recently to German soldiers withdrawing in panic—abandoning their equipment and fleeing. It seems likely that in many sectors the Russian advance, however much it was aided by the German retreat, simply has been too rapid to permit anything like orderly withdrawal.

Skirmishing

THE repeated warnings of official spokesmen against confidence based on the outcome of skirmishes are pointed up by three current developments.

Allied success in the Mediterranean theater has not been sustained at the encouraging rate which bred so much optimism when the Axis was being chased out of Africa and northward in Italy. It is evident now that the Mediterranean campaign, however important, can not be conclusive.

The spectacular success of the United States navy in the Pacific, reaching a new climax in the attack on Palau, has accelerated the naval skirmishing schedule far beyond expectations, but it is offset in great measure by the new difficulty of the Allies in Burma and their continued difficulties in routing the Japanese south of the equator. Here, too, it is evident that the success of the navy, however important, can not be conclusive. It is only preparatory to the defeat of Japan on land.

Likewise, the heavy aerial raiding of Europe from England, while tremendously important as preparation, is only a skirmish relative to the land campaign which ultimately must be fought and won. Everything that has happened so far, no matter how gratifying, bears the same relation to the climax of the war as the preliminaries bear to the main bout in a boxing show. Until the heavyweight championship has been determined in full-scale battles between land armies, the show has only begun.

News Behind the News

Restoring Discipline in Schools Defended
As Means of Strengthening Democracy.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 4.—One editorialist has implied that my exposure of the laxities in the discipline and scholarship in the schools strikes at the heart of democratic institutions—leaving a reader to suspect that discipline would overthrow democracy.

Now where in the world did he get that idea? The truth is the opposite, as any reasonable man should be able to deduce for himself. Why did I insist, Communism and the Tokyo dictatorship rise to their present power in the world? Because they said democracies were weak, our people undisciplined, and our systems deficient?

Democracy failed in Germany before Hitler on this very ground. The Weimar republic was a moral forerunner of what weak France later suffered before her fall. The people were not strong, well ordered, but confused and lax in all ways.

Called Signs of Weakness
I say we shall suffer the same fate unless we must our easy ways and re-establish discipline in home, school and church. Juvenile delinquency is only a first crack that shows in our gill. Deficient scholarship from progressive education is another. So is adult delinquency.

These are warnings of the degenerating road that is leading on into business (condoning of black markets, etc.) into politics (easy-going acceptance of lack of common integrity and respect for promises) and into personal attitudes of some of our people who have no righteous indignation against cheapness, ignorance, laziness—or even dishonesty.

They are more apt to scorn work than crimes against nature. They not only tolerate sloth, they worship it. These are weaknesses when we need strength. At the end of this road is dictatorship, not democracy.

By discipline, I do not mean German heel-clicking, Russian servility, or Tokyo bootlicking of an emperor. These critics even seem to have forgotten the meaning of democratic discipline as well as its operation.

It is only a national standard—a state of national mind—maintained insistently by a majority. It is a custom established by the people themselves.

Military Discipline
The Army and Navy do not

maintain discipline with a cat-o-nine tails. They fix a just standard to which all must subscribe, and all save a very small minority of the misguided do subscribe. The guardhouse is maintained for them as a last resort of punishment based on a fair trial under majority democratic standards and customs.

If you think the example of the Army too strained for civilian application, consider how order is maintained in your church. There you have no guardhouse or sergeant-at-arms, or even written rules of conduct. Yet the sternest discipline is maintained by majority demand.

You see very little vandalism, such as carving of seats, such vandalism would be practically eliminated also in the movie houses, street cars and other public places where it is now rampant if a majority of this country only firmly insisted.

Restoring Discipline
Discipline can be restored to the schools the same way. So can good scholarship. Parents can thus be induced or compelled by stern alone to take the reins at home, and churches invited to assert themselves again.

This then is the democratic way of maintaining a strong and orderly nation, and when it fails, you get dictatorship; in fact, you must have dictatorship as a necessary consequence of your own degeneration.

All today who condone the easy-way doctrines, easy learning, easy discipline, who have only sympathy for everything weak, wrong and inefficient, are the ones who are striking at the heart of democracy and will kill it by leading it to its inevitable ruin.

The majority must maintain standards of behavior in home, school and church, in business, in politics, which will require both children and adults to express their better selves, to study, to work, to stop condoning and sympathizing with rottenness and laziness, to eliminate the standard of sloth and ease, to make this nation strong within itself and stronger than its dictator enemies or competitors, or any other nation.

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Farmers Call Their Shots

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — Not all the discontents of this war make the headlines, but some of them are stranger than fiction.

Congressmen have been telling me for weeks that one of the most recurrent complaints they have had isn't had anything to do with the soldiers' vote, taxes, strikes, the fathers' draft, or any other of the highly controversial subjects before the nation—but one that concerns itself entirely with the shortage of shotgun shells and small-bore ammunition.

Just in case some service men are listening in, let me too add that these complaints aren't coming from hunters, seeking their own selfish pleasures, but from farmers who have one of the most legitimate squawks yet put forward.

Predatory birds and animals are taking over their crops and because they can't get shotgun or small-bore rifle shells, there's nothing they can do about it but just sit back and hurl epithets, which are about as effective as a gentle breeze when it comes to keeping pests out of the pastures.

Mail for Congress
Some, however, have been doing more than hurling epithets. They've been hurling letters to congress and there's nothing that

gets faster action than a swamp of letters in the congressional mail bags. Congress has been bombarding the War Production Board and the farmers will be glad to know that something is going to be done about it immediately.

The Office of Civilian Requirements in WPB has gone pretty thoroughly into the matter and discovered something that may be surprising to city dwellers. The need for ammunition to protect livestock and crops from predatory animals and pests was No. 1 on the farm shortage lists, even ahead of farm machinery and labor, which have always been considered more serious hurdles to getting in crops than ammunition.

That was enough for WPB. They went to work. Officials now report that civilian ammunition now rolling toward first-quarter 1944 quotas will total 120,000,000 shotgun shells, 20 million center-fire rifle cartridges and 200,000,000 22-long rifle cartridges.

Production is being stepped up so that these figures will be more than doubled by midsummer. It's still far short of normal consumption, but if you take the pleasure hunters out of the picture, there will be enough to go around.

Some Near Requirements
The center-fire rifle cartridges, used on larger predatory game, will equal almost 95 per cent of normal requirements; the shotgun shells, 55 per cent; and the small-bore rifle cartridges, 25 per cent.

However, WPB is going to use a modified rationing or rather priorities system in issuing the shells and cartridges. Dealers will begin to get the increased flow of shells from those dealers who have farmers and ranchers' orders on their books. After that come police and official production training programs.

WPB's final word is: "No ammunition for amusement purposes," although they add the reservation that by next fall there may be enough ammunition on tap for "essential" game hunting.

Women Have Ideas
Anyone who thinks women are going to give up their wartime jobs without a struggle, advises Business Week, should consult the results of polls on the subject. Women have some ideas on that subject, too.

A survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. indicated that two out of every three women war workers will be in the post-war job market.

The survey revealed that in widely scattered areas of the country 71 per cent of women war workers plan to keep on working, 17 per cent will return to fulltime housekeeping, 10 per cent plan to be married and 2 per cent will go back to school.

A recent study released by OWI concerning effects on war workers of cut-backs showed that when a Lowell, Mass., ordinance was closed, 5,700 workers were released, about 4,000 of them women. According to WMC, about 1,000 of them returned to fulltime housekeeping, but some 3,000 looked for, found and took other industrial jobs.

"Organized labor will have something to say about the make-up of the civilian working crew," asserts Business Week. "Some unions with a large proportion of women members undoubtedly will put up a fight for them by insisting that any layoffs must be made only on the basis of seniority and skill. But other unions reportedly have held out for equal wartime pay for women so that industry will not be tempted to hold on to the women when it begins looking for ways to reduce the payroll."

Sature lies about literary men while they live and eulogy lies about them when they die. —(Voltaire)

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MEN BEHIND THE SUN



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 4, 1934.

Announcement was made that Marion county's state liquor store would be opened on South Main street April 12.

Twenty-five persons were dead and many more reported missing in floods which swept the north and southwest, centering around Elk City, Okla., where eight bodies had been recovered from a swollen river.

Three Wednesday Night Dance club members students home from college among its guests at a dance in Schwinger's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods led the grand march. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Howard were chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Charles C. Whysall of Chicago avenue left for Cincinnati to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. George.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel entertained at a surprise party at their home on Silver street in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the former's father, Frank M. McDaniel.

Miss Jean Knapp returned from Cleveland where she was a guest of Miss Ruth Alma Stevens, a student at West Town Boarding school at West Town, Pa. Miss Stevens had spent the week at the Knapp home on Bradford street.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frew of Bellefontaine avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beal of Uhler avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 4, 1924.

Under leadership of President Coolidge, Republicans of the United States senate organized for what was expected to be the biggest fight of the legislative session—enactment of the Mellon plan of tax reduction.

Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, received notice that he would be placed on trial for heresy at Trinity Cathedral hall, Cleveland, May 27.

Benjamin Fox, 62, member of the Prospect village council, died at his home in Prospect.

Mrs. Samuel J. Chicker, 42, died suddenly at her home on Pearl street.

An industrial baseball league of five clubs was organized at a meeting held in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Teams entered were one representing the Tenth Infantry and others representing the Marion Steam Shovel Co., Osgood Co., Susquehanna Silk Mills and the Pollak-Power companies. W. D. Shyrook was elected president.

Arlington

War has brought a rarely discussed question into attention in Washington. Shall the United States continue to add to Arlington National cemetery, or is it now time to establish other national cemeteries where proper space and care can be given to the graves of the nation's honored dead?

There are 53,000 graves in Arlington now. It has been proposed that enough room to add 10,000 more be provided. However, critics assert that under existing regulations 28,000,000 persons are eligible for burial in Arlington. If one out of every 100 persons eligible claimed the right, Arlington would have to be expanded by hundreds of acres.

Several suggestions have been made. One is that another cemetery be established on the Manassas, Va., battlefield.

Another suggestion is that a number of populous states join hands with the federal government in establishing national shrines within their own borders.

Today and Tomorrow

More Than Formal Regrets Urged in Case of Bombing of Swiss City.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FOR the tragic accident in which the Swiss town of Schaffhausen was bombed by our air forces, the regret in this country will be heartfelt and universal.

We can not, alas, make any reparation which will bring the dead back to life, or even make fully good the material damage. But we can do what we can to show our feelings and what can be paid to restore the city and to compensate the Swiss, our people will certainly want to see done in the fullest possible measure.

It is possible to do more than that. This would be a fitting occasion for the President to order a review and reconsideration of those policies of economic warfare affecting Switzerland which many think have been carried beyond the bounds of law, reason and military necessity.

Appraisal of Policy Urged

The President himself can not know, the public has no means of judging, whether the regulations do not in many cases do more harm to the Swiss than they do good to the United Nations. There are grounds for suspecting that many of them may be excessive, that overzealous subordinates, intent on the total exercise of their powers, may often be failing to distinguish between the Swiss, who are true neutrals, and nations satellite to Germany.

Neutrality does not arouse much sympathy in nations who are desperately at war. But the neutrality of Switzerland is a very special thing, indeed, a very special thing in all of Europe has made no military concessions. Surrounded by the Fascist world, its neutrality has been much more than a policy of staying out of war.

The Swiss have maintained intact their democratic liberties because they hold them dear and because their hearts are stout. That is a great contribution to mankind. Through the darkest days of the war, when Hitler seemed about to sweep all Europe before him, the moral resistance of the Swiss has reassured us that once a nation has known liberty, it will never willingly surrender it.

Their example should never be forgotten, and if there is anything this government can do to express not only its regret for the Schaffhausen bombing but its appreciation of the part Switzerland has played, it should do it.

Give Benefit of Doubt
It should take the risks of giving the Swiss the benefit of the doubt as between the judgment of some official here and their honest representations. We shall be amply repaid if we come out of this war with the confidence and friendship of the Swiss nation.

Let us not forget the indispensable part which Switzerland has to play in the healing of the nations. By long historical tradition Switzerland is the seat, so to speak, of the capital of mankind's works of charity and of mercy.

We shall need Switzerland when the war is over. It will stand there, firm and free, in a sea of misery and hatred. We shall need the Swiss because they alone perhaps will be able to go everywhere, feared by none and trusted by all.

Realizing all that, we shall be wise if, jolted by this terrible mishap, we go beyond the obvious regrets and indemnities, to larger actions which express our moral solidarity with this admirable people.

Too Original
By The Associated Press

CAMP MACKALL, N. C.—A captain agreed to stretch the full length of the soldier who sent in the most original telegram asking for an extension.

Pvt. George DeBritten wired in this one: "No one sick, no one died, just having good time, like extension, answer collect."

The captain wired: "Suspense killing me. Hurry back and tell me about it."

Patriotism is a lively sense of collective responsibility. —(Richard Aldington)

Fumbled Again

OPA Learns—Too Late—Never To Rush in Where an Ordinary Business Would Fear To Tread.

By STANLEY RUKEYSER

THE MUDDLEHEADED handling of ration tokens by the office of price administration is no recommendation for the principle of "economic planning" by bureaucrats.

It should have been obvious in advance that if food ration stamps with expiration dates could be exchanged for ration tokens without expiration dates, the public would shift from the less desirable paper to the more desirable tokens.

When the inevitable took place, bureaucrats complained of public boarding of "tokens," and to extricate itself from the self-imposed muddle OPA announced that the ration stamps, like ration tokens, here after would be good until used.

Spokesmen for OPA denied the change was connected with public favoring of tokens over stamps, indicating the shift was part of a larger plan for simplifying rationing. Be that as it may, if the change was part of a broad plan, it was unwisely timed. It would have been more businesslike to have taken the expiration dates off the food stamps on the very day it became possible to receive the new plastic tokens as change.

Then there would have been no disordered clamor for tokens in place of stamps.

CURIOUSLY enough, the "do-gooders" who would substitute government benevolence for individual initiative are cynical of public competence and intelligence. On the other hand, the experienced and successful businessman, who stakes his success on pleasing customers, comes to have a genuine respect for the alertness of housewives who are the purchasing agents for American families.

Well informed businessmen have found that customers are exceedingly sensitive to changes in quality and in price and continuously regulate the businessman by their power to buy products that please them, withholding purchasing power from all others.

Appropos of deep respect for the alertness of customers to change, some large and successful distributors of package foods make changes, even for the better, slowly and imperceptibly so as to assure continuance of public approval. They are reluctant to make drastic changes arbitrarily, in danger of receiving a mandate of approval from customers.

Respecting the judgment of the customer, successful enterprises rely on customer tests to decide whether to push new items. They make tests in selected representative retail outlets in various parts of the country. If the buyer turns thumbs down, there is no appeal from such an adverse judgement. But if the new goods are snapped up, then further studies are made.

THE MANUFACTURER wants to make sure the new product has sufficiently pleased customers to warrant repeat orders. The mere emptying of retail shelves is not enough, for perhaps stores are disposing of unpopular products to one-time buyers who will not give repeat orders.

There is a merchandising statistical organization in Chicago which gives close attention to the channels through which merchandise moves. This organization, if consulted, doubtless could have warned the OPA in advance that the scheme of giving change for ration stamps in more valuable (on account of the time factor) tokens would fall of its own weight. Those who think that government can do everything better than individuals don't know much about the facts of life. The truth is that the average family budget-maker does a good job in getting the best results with the means at her disposal. Businessmen know that if they undervalue the acumen of the customer they do so at their own peril.

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Aquatics

By Truman Twell

Any day now it is time to get out the garden hose and begin the annual water festival. A truly remarkable implement, a hose.

How else can a grown man soak himself, his whole family, his environment and associates, children, dogs, cats, birds and passersby on a dry day without

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Earl J. Camp has been promoted to Staff Sgt. Shroats is the officer of an air base in England, according to 409 Girard avenue. Mrs. N. Camp, who was with her husband, Earl J. Camp, at the home of Mrs. Shroats and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Key of south Marion, Ohio, is now assigned to the Marion postoffice.

Cpl. William R. Skinner of Marion, Ohio, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drollinger, 131 Seito street, and other relatives and friends.

Jack Scanton, yeoman second class, has been transferred from a station in the Aleutian islands to a destroyer, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scanton of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Marion, Ohio, is now assigned to the grandson of Mrs. Dora Johnson of North State street.

Mrs. Wolford Gorenflo and son of 471 Clark street are visiting their husband and father, Pfc. Gorenflo of Fort Riley, Kan., who is in the radio communication department of the mechanized unit there.

Charles Blow, welder third class of the Seabees, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blow of Lakota, Ohio, who have been stationed in the Aleutian islands for two years.

Pfc. Francis Huffman has been stationed with a paratroop division on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, according to a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Huffman of 126 Plymouth street, Marion, Ohio, who received word recently. Over a year, he took part in the invasion of Sicily, the battles of Naples, Cassino and Anzio. Gifts which he mailed in January to a sister, Doris Huffman, and a neighbor, Gladys Loren, whose birthday anniversaries were both Feb. 14, and to his mother whose birthday anniversary was March 29, arrived recently.

John McCombs, stationed in England, has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Doris McCombs of 794 Oak Grove avenue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCombs of 819 Merkel avenue.

Pvt. Robert M. Miller has been transferred from Kingston, R. I., to Camp Pickett, Va., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of 426 Mary street.

Clifford Wilbur Lester who was promoted April 1 to gunner's mate third class in the Navy from seaman second class arrived home Sunday from Virginia Beach, Va., on a nine-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester of 283 Nye street.

Pvt. Donald E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of 518 North Prospect street, has been promoted to private first class, according to word from the Fifth Army in Italy. He is a radio operator with a paratroop unit.

Pfc. Thurman D. Noblet has arrived in England, according to word received by his father, Deane Noblet of 808 East Center street. Pfc. Noblet is with the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery.



Melvin Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey of 200 Dix avenue, has been promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade, according to word from the Fifth Air Force Service Command in Australia. He is a typist in the requisition section of an Ordnance unit. The depot provides repairs, modifications and supplies needed to equip aircraft for combat missions in the southwest Pacific. Bailey, before entering service, was an invoice clerk for the Huber Manufacturing Co.

First Lieut. John B. Prichard of Vernon Heights circle, has been graduated from the officers' department of the Transportation Corps School at the Army Service Forces installation at the New Orleans Army Air Base, according to word from the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Prichard. He specialized in highway transportation at the New Orleans School.

Pvt. John H. Patterson, son of Mr. Harold L. Patterson of 232 Summit street, is now stationed at South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock, Texas, according to word from the field. Pvt. Patterson, 18, is now taking "on the line" training, starting the routine which will lead to wings as a pilot, bombardier or navigator in the Army Air Forces. He entered the army in October, 1943.

Richard Emerson, 21, of Richmond has completed his primary flight training as a naval aviation cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Livermore, Calif., according to word from the station. He has now been transferred to another station for intermediate training. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Emerson of near Richmond, he is a graduate of Clabourne-Richwood High school.

EASTER STYLES

with Rubber Soles that give you TWICE THE WEAR!

Men's smart Easter Shoes with soles that test have proven definitely will give you double the mileage.

Also dozens of rugged, good looking styles with longwearing leather soles.

All at one low price

\$4.00

115 S. MAIN.

MERIT SHOES

LET SEARS INSTALL IT!

Above is Sears Floor Plan No. 4 consisting of a marbelized field, feature strip and border.

No extra cost for border and feature strip!

Sears Gibraltar inlaid linoleum is in hundreds of homes in Marion and nearby. The long wearing quality and smart design makes every one of these proud owners a completely satisfied customer. We offer their names upon request.

Sears now offers you the same high grade Gibraltar inlaid linoleum as before, at the same low price of \$1.49 a square yard. A generous selection of tile and marbelized patterns is in stock for immediate installation.

Recently Sears acquired the services of the most highly skilled linoleum mechanic ever to work in this territory. This man is factory trained, has 10 years experience with reliable firms and is capable of installing any kind of design you might desire. Naturally, this man will be in immediate demand, so we suggest that you bring your room measurements to us at once so we may schedule your installation for an early date.

The design pictured above can be laid in a 9'x12' room for only \$28.88. This price includes all material and labor. Other size rooms figure accordingly.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

231 W. Center St. Phone 2340

Junior Red Cross On Program at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Thursday the P. T. A. featured the Junior Red Cross revue at the school auditorium. Rev. E. W. Guinther offered the invocation. Patricia Ball acted as announcer for station WORK. "For Victory" was given by Kenneth Burch, Murray Verity and Gary Hoxey of the first grade. Grades 1 and 2 then presented its rhythm band with Dixie Lee Skinner as drum majorette. Pupils in the first six grades took part in the program.

Mrs. Wilfred Kneikel, Mrs. Huston Ackley and Mrs. Harold Cloud were chosen for the nominating committee. On exhibit were articles made by the Junior Red Cross.

The Child Conservation league met Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Ralph Isler conducted devotions. Mrs. Robert Gray presided and announced the district conference at Hotel Harding in Marion in April. Mrs. James F. Lauer, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Kenneth Evans were named on the nominating committee. Miss Elizabeth Carmichael of Ohio State university concluded her series of talks on child care. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Hedges, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Carl Russell, and Mrs. Max Thibaut.

Property Damage

Protection against

- Hail
- Windstorm
- Explosion
- Aircraft
- Motor Vehicle
- Smoke Damage

Give to the Red Cross!

Elsie Says Ask For It by Name at your Grocer's

THRIFT MARKET

Phone 2331 For Free Daily Delivery

New Maple Syrup and Kero Fresh Green and Wax Beans lb. 10c
Lemons 5 for 10c
Tender Asparagus bu. 20c

FROZEN FOODS

Of All Kinds Now POINT FREE!

Plenty of Fresh Strawberries and Pineapples arriving daily
Bermuda Onion Potatoes 10c
Southern Corned Beef 5 for 25c
Cott. Juice Oranges doz. 25c

Complete assortment of all kinds of Groceries including Spices, Kats, Cakes, Macaroni, Tomatoes and Italian Goods. 2 lbs. 25c

Ask For It by Name at your Grocer's

Borden's

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Bond, Stamp Sales at Victory House

Total sales of stamps and bonds at the Victory House last week amounted to \$2,523.80, a decrease from the total of \$3,200.50 for the preceding week. Sales for bonds alone amounted to \$2,382.75, and for stamps, \$161.05.

Daily sales for the week were: Monday, bonds \$823.25, stamps \$18.75; Tuesday, bonds \$36.25, stamps \$25.85; Wednesday, bonds \$300, stamps \$23.50; Thursday, bonds \$731.25, stamps \$1.50; Friday, bonds \$150, stamps \$82.95; Saturday, bonds \$500, stamps \$23.40.

CLABOURNE MEETING

The W.C.S. of the Clabourne Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon.

The MIDWAY

Serving Finest Food For Over 20 Years

It doesn't "just happen." It was our policy when we started. It remains our policy. To maintain our standards requires constant vigilance. Careful selection of raw materials, expert cooking, prompt service combine to set before you — the finest food in Marion.

AT PENNEYS LET EASTER REFLECT A Smart New YOU!

Vivacious Easter Charmers!

STRAW HATS

1.49

Saucy Scotch caps, demure bonnet brims, back-of-the-head pompadours in dark or flower tones, gayly festooned with grosgrain ribbon.

HER EASTER OUTFIT

Light or Bright for Sunday-Best or School!

ALL WOOL COATS

8.90

Miniatures of spring's fashion leaders, charmingly adapted for the teen-age crowd. Casual Chesterfields, reefers or "boy" coats. Checks, Shadow plaids, solids. In girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Others 7.90 to 9.90

Dress-Up or Tailored Styles!

EASTER DRESSES

2.98

Tubeteons, crisp spun rayons in sunny pastels, florals, neat stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Youngsters Need Lots of Colorful Accessories

INFANT COATS

2.49

They're perfect coats of springtime fun. Made in smart styles or bright colors. Guaranteed with sturdy construction, low prices.

Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, 1944

Social Affairs

WITH the introduction of new officers, the announcement of next year's committees and the annual reports, the Marion club of officials closed its club season last night at the home of Mrs. B. H. Taylor of Mt. Vernon avenue. The outgoing president, Mrs. Glen Donithen, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Alwyn Penry, and the following officers were introduced: Mrs. Alwyn Penry, president; Miss Helen Bowe, secretary; Mrs. Paul Crane, vice president; Miss Helen Bowe, secretary; Mrs. George Menzer, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Turner, chairman. Mrs. Wanda Albor and Mrs. Paul Huffman, program committee; Mrs. Wanda McMahon, Mrs. Paul Bachman and Mrs. H. J. Grady were appointed a special committee to revise the constitution. A discussion of next year's program was conducted by Miss Turner.

For the program hour, the topic was "China." Miss Marion Conley gave a talk on the country and a thimble sketch of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Meetings will be resumed on the second Monday of October.

MR. AND MRS. P. A. Frazier of 207 South State street are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol to Seaman First Class Francis J. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Phelan of Chicago. Seaman Phelan has been on active duty for two years both in the Atlantic and Pacific area. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Glenn Morgan of 193 East Columbia street entertained the Gulton Nuva club Friday night. The evening was spent playing cards. First honors went to Miss Fred Hodge, second and gallanting to Mrs. Jack Moore. Mrs. Hodge was a guest. A potluck supper preceded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Chase street entertained at a theater party Friday evening in

ROECKER'S

are fresh

MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born at City hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Stephy of 288 Clinton St.

ROECKER'S

QUALITY BAKERY

KEEPS WHITE

EASIER

Roman Cleanser whitens, removes stains, saves the wash tub from hard rubbing. Easy directions on label.

He'll be proud of you on

Easter

Especially so if you appear in a

"Soft Suit"

You'll be proud of a quality suit, the types that are found in our grand suit stock.

\$35.00 to \$69.95

Hats

that best express Springtime

\$3.95 to \$25

Sutton & Lightner Ltd.

Lecture-Recital Junior Club Meets at Crizer Home

"The national Federation of Music Clubs" was the topic for study when the Junior Lecture-Recital club met last night at the home of Miss Grace Crizer of 800 Merkle avenue. Following the singing of the National Junior hymn and the club collected, the roll call was answered with the names of contemporary American artists and composers. Roxana Pauling and Mary Lou Swigart were welcomed as new members. The study topic was given by Corrine Nece, after which Dorothy Tron talked on the sub-topic of the evening, "Young Artists in America." Mrs. E. N. Hale gave the hymn study on "God That Made Us Earth and Heaven," by Reginald Heber and Frederick Hosmer. The constitution and by-laws of the club were read by Dorothy Tron.

For the musical part of the program, the following piano solos were given: "Aragonesa" Massenet, by Ann Probst; "Siegfried" by Joan Smith; and "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Mary Ellen Hymann. Brief talks on the musical traditions of the club were given by Mrs. Karl Schell, club counselor, and Mrs. Harry Mautz, Central District Junior Music club counselor.

Sister Brides-Elect Honored Near Radnor

Miss Jeannette Pugh entertained a group of sorority sisters and friends from Otterbein college Saturday evening at her home west of Radnor. The hostess gave a double shower in honor of Misses Dorothy and Catharine Robertson, brides-elect.

Miss Dorothy Robertson of Caledonia was given a kitchen shower, and her sister, Miss Catharine Robertson of Caledonia, a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Mary Sheba, classmates of the hostess, and honored guests, presided at the tea table. The dining room was decorated with pink and white flowers and candles.

The brides-elect graduated from Caledonia high school and are now members of the senior class of Otterbein college, Westerville. The guests were Miss Henniella Mayne of Westerville; Miss Virginia Alberly of Centerville; Mrs. Mary Sheba of Denver; Miss Virginia Storer of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Miss Barbara Miller of Columbus; Miss Nedra Hartong of Fredericksburg; Miss Mary Hockenbury of Scottsdale, Pa.; Mrs. Faith Robinson of Wilmington; Miss Marion Martin, Miss Janet Geddis, Mr. and Mrs. Salton P. Roberts, and son John, Miss Catherine Robertson, all of Caledonia; and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pugh and daughter of Radnor.

Women of the Moose Meet at Carey Hall

CAREY—At a meeting of the Women of the Moose one candidate was obligated. New captain for April selected are Mrs. J. T. Strombaugh and Mrs. C. W. Lansing. The following members with March birthdays were honored: Mrs. Beatrice Gaster, Mrs. Minnie Garm, Mrs. Catherine Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Stillberger, Mrs. Rae Sopher, Mrs. Mary Lab and Mrs. Mary Niederhohr.

The members of Carey council, Knights of Columbus, together with their sons, attended mass in a body at Our Lady of Consolation Shrine church Sunday. Breakfast was held immediately after mass at the parish hall.

State Troopers Patrol Streets of Weirton

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 4.—With West Virginia state troopers patrolling the streets, members of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) prepared today to resume distribution of handbills to workers near the gates of the Weirton Steel company's plant. The police arrived in the busy steel town after Governor M. M. Nellis issued a proclamation yesterday assailing "it appears that various persons are being unlawfully deprived of their liberty and the constitutional right peaceably to assemble."

Twenty-five persons were arrested at the Weirton gates by Hancock county sheriff's deputies last Thursday on charges of unlawful assembly. Sheriff Richard Wright said the men were attempting to distribute union literature.

REDUCE WORK WEEK

CLEVELAND, April 4.—The work week of Jack and Heintz company employees will be reduced from 84 hours to 80 hours beginning May 1 "due to cutbacks in schedules," President William S. Jack announced.

Nursery Stock

Evergreens, Shrubbery, Ornamental Flowering Trees, Shade Trees, Vines and Hedge Plants.

Fruit Plants
Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Currant Bushes. All nursery stock inspected and approved by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Beard's Nursery

1 1/2 Mile South of Magnolia Springs on State Route 37.



BABY BORN ON SPEEDING TRAIN

TRAIN. Born aboard a transcontinental train as it sped eastward through Wyoming, en route from California to Newport, R. I., Carolyn Sue Andrews leaves the train at Clifton in the arms of a Red Cross nurse as her mother, Mrs. Winifred Andrews, 18, is transported

on a stretcher to a Chicago hospital. Assisting at the birth, which was not expected until May 25, were an Army doctor, Maj. Paul S. Connell, a passenger on the train, two nurses, and the conductor. The baby's father, Edward Andrews, stationed in Newport, received an emergency furlough from the Navy.

YOUTH MOVEMENT GROUP HEARS COLUMBUS MAN

Recreation Director Talks on Essentials of Program.

N. J. Barack, director of recreation for the city of Columbus, spoke to a group of youths and adults who gathered to discuss a Marion youth movement last night at Central Junior High school. Mr. Barack explained the youth program which Columbus has begun to carry out in five centers serving the entire city of Columbus. He said any youth movement should not only include competitive indoor and outdoor games but should also take into consideration dramatics, music, reading, and handicrafts of various sorts.

Home, church and school should be united in any successful arrangement for youth work, Mr. Barack said, since these are the three fundamental institutions in America today.

In a summary, Mr. Barack stated four "musts" for a growing and satisfactory recreation plan: development of physical strength; development of mental strength; development of spiritual strength; and above all a cause for which they are working and for which they will sacrifice in order to attain a final goal.

Mayor H. L. Dowler, who introduced Mr. Barack, said the youth movement should include not only recreation but should be coordinated with activities in the church, school and home. He said that not enough attention is being paid to church and home life today.

Invocation was spoken by Rev. H. L. Oelwiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Carroll Davidson, president of Marion Central Labor union, introduced Mayor Dowler and presided for an open forum period. Miss Joyce spoke on the movement and Duane Eastman reported on work of several committees. The benediction was spoken by Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the Marion

Galion Garden Club Meets at Library

Special to The Star

GALION—At the public library, Monday evening, members of the Galion Garden club responded to a call by telling "What Do You Do in Your Garden in April." Program topics were "My Adventures with the Lily," and "The Story of the Regal Lily," given by Mrs. F. E. Firestone and Mrs. Lester Bishop, respectively. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Edna Flowers.

Cards were played by members of the Masque club when they were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Flannery.

A potluck supper for which Mrs. Fred Hessemer, Mrs. George Cronenwell and Mrs. Pauline Eckstein were hostesses, was held Monday evening by the Philanthropy class at First Reformed church. This was followed with a short business session, and social hours. Cora Dinkel was the departmental leader, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Gibson and Kathleen Eichler. A contest was won by Mrs. Herbert Flanks.

The monthly business session of the Good Will club was held Monday evening at St. Patrick's auditorium. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Ginder, and Alice and Mary Graham.

The April meeting of the King's Daughters class of First Methodist church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Dorthea Jefer.

County Ministerial association. Miss Virginia Grover provided music for singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

FORMER OHIOAN DIES

By The Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 4.—Edward H. Shaffer, 46, editor of the Albuquerque Tribune and formerly of Lima, O., died last night.

Two New Nurses' P.T.A. OVER TOP IN Aide Classes To Start on April 18

Two new nurses' aide classes will begin on April 18. Both are to be held at the City hospital. The afternoon class at 1 o'clock and the evening class at 7 p.m. Ethel Merchant, accredited Red Cross nurse, will be the instructor for each class.

The need for more nurses' aides is urgent in Marion. Many more registrants must be obtained to fill the afternoon class. Anyone interested in enrolling can do so by calling the Red Cross headquarters or Mrs. J. A. Dodd, whose phone number is 6241.

One nurses' aide who realizes the need for help in Marion's hospital is a Mrs. Holliday of Detroit, who is visiting in LaRue. While she is in Marion county, Mrs. Holliday has volunteered for duty in Marion City hospital.

RUSSIA PLACES ORDER

By The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 4.—An order for \$12,000,000 worth of steel mill equipment for Soviet Russia was placed with the United Engineering & Foundry Co. plant officials disclosed yesterday.

TRAIN KILLS MAN

By The Associated Press
POWHATAN, O., April 4.—A Pennsylvania freight train struck and killed Oliver Doyle, 42, of Mountsville, W. Va., yesterday. Doyle was employed at a mine near here.

EVERFRESH COFFEE

FAVORITE FOR QUALITY

Always Serve

Bowes

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Phone 4197 Free Delivery

Blacksmiths are a high class. The island of Bali, because make the kris, or dagger, is semi-sacred.

NICH IN VITAMIN A

You'll be delighted with its FLAVOR - ECONOMY

Union Holy Week Services

In the Marion Theatre 12 to 1 P. M. Wed. and Thur.

Dr. R. H. Miller of Manchester College, N. Manchester, Indiana SPEAKER

Sponsored by The Marion County Ministerial Association

The Reefer

Slim in black or navy Charming in pastels or natural.

from \$19.95

A season hit... the perfect coat... for casual or dressy wear, with its soft lines and lovely detail.

EASTER HATS and BAGS

People's 171 W. Center St.

Order Early Your

Easter Flowers

from

Blakes Florists

This is our 56th EASTER

Serving Marion with Fine Flowers

146 E. CENTER ST.

Phone 5169

Shoe Stamp No. 18, in Book One, Expires April 29

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 South Main Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



YANKS MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME. Relaxing before battle, over which their men-up girls have been these two Yanks

BIG U. S. HOWITZER PROVEN IN BATTLE

EDWARD KENNEDY
AP War Correspondent
The Fifth Army Front,
March 30 — (Delayed.)
A 240 mm. howitzer, big-
gest man-made gun yet used
in battle, has proved its worth
in the front after 50 days
of service at bridges, guns and
other front on which
it has been in combat.
The howitzer, which is about
10 feet in diameter and three
feet in length, weighs about 360
pounds and costs \$150 at mass
production rates.
The projectile is shot out
of the barrel of a separate charge
weighing 88 pounds which is
fired from behind the shell.
The shell is fired at a German
tank and away and out of sight
behind the hills.
Capt. William O. Smith of High
Point, N. C., and Pfc. Jack Brun-
ton of Indianapolis, got the sig-
nals by telephone and relayed
them to the other members of
the crew in a few seconds the
howitzer was pointing skyward.
It took four men to lift the
gun and its tray, six more to
move it home and another to screw
it into place. Members of the crew
received Pfc. Maurice Hettinger of
Harrisburg, O.



DOG SAVES HIS LITTLE MASTER. "Spot", just a plain
hound dog, led a rescue party
to a barren hill near Columbus,
O., where Paul McCoy, 5, mis-

ing 24 hours, lay unconscious
in a cold rain. A day later,
"Spot" visits his master in a
hospital at Columbus. (AP
Wirephoto.)

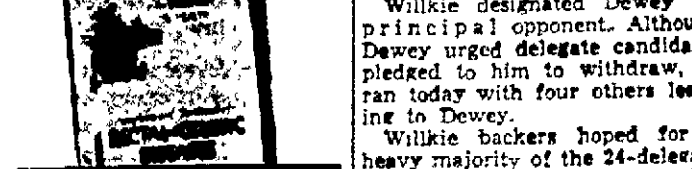
25 OIL CARS BURN NEAR SPRINGFIELD

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., April 4.—
Twenty-five cars loaded with
gasoline and oil piled up in a
derailment on the Erie tracks a
mile west of here today, then ex-
ploded and burned. No one was
reported injured.
The fire was seen 15 miles
away.
The 75-car Big Four train,
using the Erie tracks, was headed
north when, for some unex-
plained reason, cars near the
center jumped from the rails and
crumbled in a heap. Crewmen
uncoupled cars to the front, which
were saved, and a locomotive
came from the rear and pulled
away another string that still
stood on the rails.
Traffic was halted on the one-
track line.

SUPRISE ALL AROUND

By The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif., — Coast
Guardman Arthur Jacobsen, 24,
dropped in at home on a surprise
visit after 22 months in the south
Pacific.
As he got out of the cab, he
saw only a vacant lot, heaped
with charred rubble and twisted
pipes. An Army plane had crashed
into it, killing eight persons.
But his parents, unhurt, were
staying at the home of an uncle.

Forest fires in the United States
annually destroy enough timber
to build 215,000 five-room frame
houses.



Price of Health Is Right Living Standards

The penalty of neglect often
results in chronic conditions. If
you want the facts about rectal,
stomach and colon ailments you
may write for literature.

THORNTON & MINOR CLINIC
Suite 422, 908 McGee
Kansas City, 8, Missouri

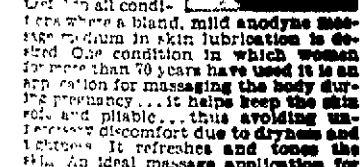
Easier EGG DYES

10¢
Pink
EASTER RABBITS
\$1.19 and up

GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER

Expecting a Baby?

MOTHER'S FRIEND
helps bring ease
and comfort to
expectant
mothers.



Mother's Friend

Helps relieve any distress during pregnancy.
Helps relieve any distress during pregnancy.
Helps relieve any distress during pregnancy.



HAVE IT FIXED

• Conserve electric power
and yet do not strain the
family's eyes, by using well-
placed lamps! But make sure
they are correctly shaded,
safely wired, and in good re-
pair.

Phone 2404
**UNITED ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CO.**
138 E. Center St.



Brooder House Disinfectant

Liber spray for deep litter. For
all poultry houses and
equipment

ORST FOLLOW THE SIMPLE
DIRECTIONS... to kill the com-
mon disease germs, coccidia and
worm eggs before they infect your
chickens.
Let us help you with your poultry
problems.

KENNEY'S
141 W. CENTER

WILLIAM F. BRIGEL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Former Huber Co. Em-
ployee; Funeral Thursday.

William F. Brigel of 295 Leader
street died at 9 o'clock last night
in City hospital where he had
been a patient since Jan. 19.
Mr. Brigel was born on Jan.
21, 1889, in Marion to Michael
Brigel, a native of Germany, and
Fredericka Ebling Brigel, a Mar-
ion county native. In 1920 he was
married to Lola Mae Wilson, who
died in 1936. Mr. Brigel was em-
ployed as a molder at the Huber
Manufacturing Co. until his re-
tirement seven years ago. He was
a member of Marion Lodge No.
32, B. P. O. Elks. A sister, Mrs.
Sophronia Klehm of 295 Leader
street, survives.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted Thursday afternoon at 3
at the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral
home. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor of
First Evangelical and Re-
formed church, will officiate.
Burial will be made in Marion
cemetery. Friends may call at
the funeral home after Wednes-
day noon until service time.

EDMAN FRANK RICE OF WOOD ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held
Friday at 3 P. M.

Edman Frank Rice, 51, of 601
Wood street, died in Marion City
hospital at 7 a. m. today follow-
ing an illness of four weeks.
Born Oct. 14, 1892 in Marion,
he was a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Rice. Oct. 5, 1941 he
married Ruth McAdams Moore
who survives. A veteran of World
War I, he was a member of Co.
H, 333rd Infantry. He was a
member of Buckeye Aerie No.
337, F. O. Eagles. A salesman,
he was employed by the Kenton
Distributing Co.

Surviving besides the widow
are a daughter by a former mar-
riage, Mrs. Helen Gillen of Sacra-
mento, Calif., and a sister and
brother, Mrs. Cora Melvin of 316
Blaine avenue and Lewis P. Rice
of Nelsonville, O.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted Friday at 3 p. m. in the
Merle H. Hughes mortuary on
Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. D. N.
Kelly of Wesley Methodist
church. Burial will be made in
Marion cemetery. Friends may
call at the home after 7 p. m.
Wednesday until 10 a. m. Friday
when the body will be taken to
the funeral home.

NAZIS HAVE ONLY 12 DESTROYERS ON DUTY

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 4.—Germany
has only about 12 destroyers
posted along the European coast
from Norway to France to pit
against the huge British home
fleet when the expected invasion
of the continent begins, Allied
naval authorities declared today.

The great battleship Tirpitz,
which the British announced yes-
terday had been heavily damaged
by RAF aircraft while lying in Nor-
way's Alten fjord, no longer is
considered a menace to the Allied
fleet.
The admiralty, in telling about
the latest attack on the Tirpitz,
did not disclose whether the at-
tacking planes were land or car-
rier-based craft.

The German high command
communicated today that British
carrier planes "tried to
attack a naval strong point in
Norway yesterday" but "the at-
tack was dispersed by our de-
fenses and did not develop fully."
"During the course of this ac-
tion four enemy aircraft were
shot down by the battleship Tir-
pitz and two by an escort ves-
sel," it added.

The communiqué said that dur-
ing the past few days German
U-boats sank 14 destroyers and
corvettes including several large
destroyers in the North sea.

El Salvador Revolt Reported Spreading

By The Associated Press
CARACAS, VENEZUELA, April
4.—The newspaper *Ultima No-*
ticia quoted Radio Salvador to-
day as saying that a revolt against
the government of President
Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez
had broken out in the republic of
El Salvador Sunday morning and
that the rebels had occupied the
government palace and a number
of other buildings.

Ultima Noticias said the nature
of the revolt was not clear, but
that any movement against the
established regime—which had
been in office since 1931—could
be considered contrary to the in-
terests of the United Nations.

In Washington last night, Am-
bassador Hector David Castro of
El Salvador declared he had re-
ceived a cable from his govern-
ment saying: "A small subversive
movement was started here yes-
terday but the situation is now en-
tirely under control of the govern-
ment."

Scientists Hunt Vitamin, Find Cure for Cattle

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., April 4.—
Two Wooster scientists attempting
to isolate the part of vitamin B
complex which prevents the grey-
ing of hair, discovered instead a
possible cure of a cattle disease.

A paper read at the 107th meet-
ing of the American Chemical so-
ciety here by Drs. Charles Hunt
and Mary Ruth Phillippe of the
Ohio State Agricultural station,
Wooster, said that succinic acid, a
substance found with the vitamin
B complex in fermented yeast,
apparently is a cure for a disease
cattle contract from eating sweet
clover.

The disease, caused by salicylic
acid in the clover, results in a
lowering of the clotting time of
the blood.

**They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS**

Hungary Paying Now for Failure To Get Out of War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Less than a fortnight ago Sec-
retary of State Hull urged Hun-
gary not to submit to the Nazi
lash but to offer firm resistance to
Hitler's invasion; yesterday she
began to pay for her failure to
take this good advice when a
great force of American bombers
attacked her capital city of Buda-
pest.

That was our first raid on this
ancient Danubian port, but it's
likely to be far from the last, as
witness the further onslaught by
allied bombers last night. Buda-
pest is the key position for Hit-
ler's Balkan operations. Readers
will find it worth watching.
Even before the war this city
contained the majority of Hun-
gary's industries, and the Nazi
chief has moved many of his own
factories there since the allied air
fleets made things too hot in the
relic. Budapest also is the junc-
tion of all the railways in the
country, and is one of the most
important ports on the Danube,
which provides transportation
from the Black sea clear to Ger-
many.

Eager To Quit

Actually Hungary was eager to
quit the war more than a year
ago. But she feared to try to get
out by herself. She hoped for
an allied invasion of the Balkans
to help her turn the trick. That is,
she hoped Americans or British
would invade—the Russians, whom
the Nazi stooges fear.

Hungary must be pretty jittery,
what with the Hitlerites swag-
gering about her towns, and Rus-
sian forces almost at her borders. Her
personal experience with Com-
munism wasn't a happy one. That
was in 1919 when the notorious
Bela Kun established a short-
lived Soviet regime on the whole
Hungarian plain. The Nazis, who
have no love for the Nazis, the
Fuehrer has important support.
He fairly poured money into Hun-
gary and when I was there just
after the Munich conference he
already had half a million adher-
ents. His early victories in the
war swelled his following. These
people are of course rabidly anti-
Communist.

Then Hungary has another rea-
son to be uneasy. Back at the
start of the war when the Nazi
dictator was slobbering and gorging
himself with his bloody meal,
Hungary rushed in and grabbed
a piece of her stricken little
neighbor, Czechoslovakia. That
was slavish territory and so had
racial affinity with Russia. Four
months ago Czechoslovakia and
the Soviet Union signed a pact of
mutual assistance, which can
scarcely add to Hungary's case of
mind.

Send Troops Against Russia

Possibly more to the point, Hun-
gary flung a quarter million men
against Stalingrad in the hour of
that city's great agony (and got
the most of them killed). Maybe
Moscow will overlook that, but
Hungarian Nazis can't be expected
to think it likely.

So on the whole Budapest has
plenty of reason to hide her face
as the Red Legion thrust into
the Balkan peninsula. Moscow's
announcement that the Soviet
Union has no territorial designs
on Rumania (which also has been
fighting Russia) is calculated to
assure Hungary that the axis sat-
ellites will be treated fairly. How-
ever, one suspects her sins are
heavy on her conscience.

In any event, Hitler's Hun-
garian base must be nullified to
further the allied conquest of
the Balkans. Part of that can be
done by bombing, but the job can't
be finished without either invasion
by land troops or a revolution.

There's always a chance that
Secretary Hull's plea, coupled
with the bombing and the Russian
advance, may yet produce a re-
volt of loyal Hungarians against
the Nazi minority.

Murder Arraignment at Bucyrus Thursday

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, April 4.—John Wil-
son, 63, under indictment for the
murder of his common law wife
is expected to be brought in for
arraignment before Common Pleas
Judge C. U. Ahl Thursday. Judge
Ahl indicated today that he would
not be permitted to enter a plea
before he is represented by coun-
sel. A printed copy of the con-
fession given to Prosecutor Leo
Scanlon was placed in the pris-
oner's hands Monday for reading
and for his signature.

Another prisoner, indicted by the
grand jury last week, Claude
Emmett Hill, colored, pleaded
guilty to two bills charging lar-
ceny and upon recommendation of
the prosecutor was placed on pro-
bation on condition that he return
to his home in Alabama.

Do You Know—

Dates were raised on the banks
of the Euphrates more than 4,000
years ago.

Lord Nelson, England's great
naval hero, won the battle of
Copenhagen while acting against
orders to stop fighting.

It takes 1,250 gallons of water
to brew a keg of beer.

Julius Caesar conceived the
idea of one-way streets as aids
to traffic.

The tip of a propeller at top
speed often surpasses the speed of
sound.

The first of the commercial
steam engines that operated early
industrial plants were lubricated
with melted bee tallow.

MRS. ALLMENDINGER OF FOREST ST. DIES

Illness Following Stroke of
Paralysis Fatal

Mrs. Clara Fetter Allmendinger,
74, lifelong resident of Marion
county, died in City hospital today
at 2:10 a. m. She had been taken
to the hospital Sunday from her
home at 288 Forest street, where
she had been ill four months fol-
lowing a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Allmendinger was born in
Claridon township Jan. 8, 1873, to
George Fetter, a native of Claridon
township, and Mary Ann
Mautz Fetter a native of Pleasant
township. On Dec. 25, 1898, she
was married to O. B. Allmen-
dinger, who survives with one
brother, Edward E. Fetter of
Pearl street. One son, two sisters
and six brothers preceded her in
death.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted by Rev. M. E. Hollensen,
pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran
church, of which she was a mem-
ber. A short prayer service for the
immediate family at 12:30 p. m.
Thursday will precede the funeral
service at 1 p. m. Both services
will be at the Schaffner-Denzer
funeral home. Burial will be in
the Marion cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home after 7:30
this evening.

COLLECTING RESUMED BY SALVATION ARMY

Contributed Articles To Be
Gathered on Thursdays.

The Marion Salvation Army
corps, which for some time has
been unable to collect various ar-
ticles such as furniture, clothing,
waste paper and other items dis-
posed of by generous people, now
will be able to do so. Captain
Mary Nisiewicz announced today
that the corps will resume its col-
lection drive on Thursdays.
Through the cooperation of the
Columbus corps, a truck will
come to Marion each Thursday to
pick up contributions for the Mar-
ion corps. Hereafter, Captain
Nisiewicz states, the local officers
have been unable to accept con-
tributions such as furniture, large
quantities of waste papers, and
other articles which can be moved
only by truck, because of lack of
adequate transportation.

Captain Nisiewicz is asking that
persons having contributions for the
Army call her and arrange-
ments can be made to have the
truck call for them. She is asking
that persons having anything on
hand at present call not later than
Wednesday in order to get an
early start on the collection
Thursday. The truck will be in
charge of Major Walter Cruick-
shanks of Columbus.

Former Resident of Marion Dies

Word has been received here
of the death last night in Wash-
ington, D. C., of Orlis Dorman,
a former Marion resident. He suf-
fered from a heart condition. Mr.
Dorman is survived by two chil-
dren, Galen and Gene of Wash-
ington. Mrs. Dorman is the
daughter of Mrs. Mattie Sells of
near Meeker and was employed
as a clerk at Henney & Cooper's
drug store for several years be-
fore the family moved in Wash-
ington about three years ago.

Gas Station Worker Faces Murder Charge

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, April 4.—Prosecutor
William E. Dowling said today he
would ask for a first degree mur-
der warrant against Richard Vin-
cent, 23-year-old gas station at-
tendant, who Sheriff Andrew C.
Bairst announced had confessed
the March 27 slaying of Joyce
Raulston, 14.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Bairst said,
Vincent was being held on an open
charge.

The Raulston girl's body was
found on a city dump four days
after she had been reported mis-
sing from her home.

Lana Turner Again To Leave Stephen Crane

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—Screen
Actress Lana Turner, who glamor-
ized the tweeter, has announced
she and her husband, Stephen
Crane, have separated for a sec-
ond time.

Crane, former New York broker
and now a film actor, and Miss
Turner were married July 17,
1942. She obtained an annulment
of the marriage the following Feb.
3, shortly after announcing she
was expecting a child. Miss Tur-
ner asserted Crane's divorce from
his first wife had not yet become
final.

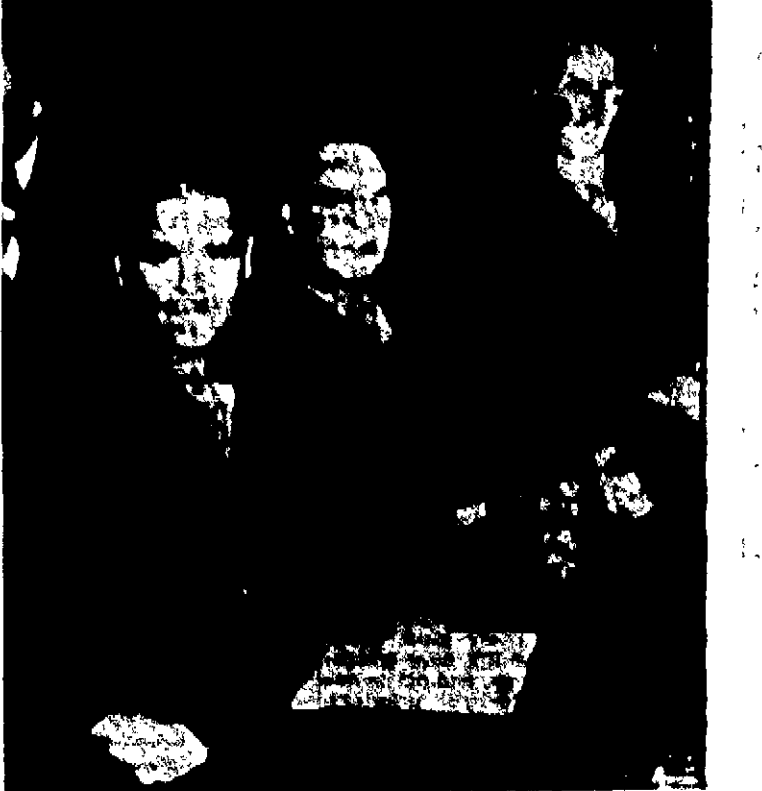
Crane and Miss Turner were re-
married before the child was born
last July 25.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe
harmless, medicated liquid called
Kleoxer that drives up pim-
ples over night. Many report
that they had a red sore pim-
ple that one night and over-
night their friends the next
day with a clear complexion.

There is no risk. The first ap-
plication sends surface pus or
pus get your money back. Join
the happy Kleoxer users who
are no longer embarrassed with
unhealthy pimples.

ECKERD'S
140 S. State St.
Marion's Leading Cut-Rate
Drug Store



FACE GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL. Lt. Col. Frank C. Gieulich (left), Major Walter A. Ryan (center) and Major William A. Bruckmann (right) as they face an eleven man

British War Casualties Now Reported at 667,159

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 4.—British em-
pire casualties in the first four
years of war were 667,159, in-
cluding 138,741 killed, Prime Min-
ister Churchill announced in com-
mons today.

He listed 159,218 wounded,
78,204 missing, and 270,095 pris-
oners of war during the 48
months.

Churchill said civilian casual-
ties in the United Kingdom for
the four years were 109,101, in-
cluding 42,730 killed and 69,371
wounded sufficiently to be hos-
pitalized.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds,
Furs and Jewelry. Stolen
either from within, or away
from your residence.

JAS WILLEWELYN

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
CREAT
Matched Set
\$127.35
"His Federal"
Tax
Engage-
ment Ring
\$87.50 Plus
Federal Tax
"North Central Ohio's
Exclusive Dealer"

LORDS
Jewelry
116 S. MAIN STREET

America's Finer Tea
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

MEN
and You WOMEN Who Buy for Your
MEN Folk—
Purchases Made With CASH
Help You To Manage Buying
USE A MONEY CREDIT OF
\$5 OR MORE — TERMS OF CHOICE

MARION LOAN COMPANY
100 S. STATE ST.
Over 41 Years of Continuous Service

ANDY JACKSON'S MARKET
100 N. MAIN ST.

Swift's Smoked Picnic Hams	1 Pound per lb.	24¢
Grade A Cocker Cut No.		
Beef Roast	27¢	
Home Made Ring Pudding	15¢	
California Carrots	3	13¢
Beef Liver		23¢
Baby Beef		33¢
Swift's Beef		33¢
Beef, 1 lb.		

Bucky Walters Ready To Pitch McKechnie Says After Workout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4 — Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a National league pennant in 1939 and 1940, but cost them a possible chance for the 1943 flag through a bit of foolery, is ready for a big 1944 season.

The ex-phils third sacker turned twirler turned his ankle bounding over hurdles in spring training a year ago. He wasn't right until midseason when he sported to finish the season with 15 wins against 15 losses. Until he regained his effectiveness the Reds were flailing with the second division, but wound up in second place 18 games behind the champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Bucky took his first turn on the mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and gladdened Manager Bill McKechnie's heart. "He's ready right now," beamed Skipper Bill after watching Bucky's first outing. "Bucky, second the motion with 'my arm feels great'."

Meanwhile, the Reds learned Joe Beggs, a 20-game winner last year, had received a commission in the Navy as a lieutenant. Beggs would take his oath in Pittsburgh April 13, five days before the season opens.

Other major league news: **Monon Braves** — Manager Bob Coleman is concerned over Phil Masi's lack of pep, apparently due to dropping 20 pounds as result of winter diet.

Detroit Tigers — It will be homecoming day for Dixie Trout today when "Tigers" play Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind. He broke into organized baseball in 1935 with Terre Haute in Three-Eye league.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Holdout Vince DiMaggio reported at camp but declined to sign contract. Pitcher Bob Klinger said he would be inducted into Navy Monday. Catcher Al Lopez, 38, on August 20, notified club he had been reclassified 1-A.

Chicago White Sox and Cubs — Feuding Chicago rivals expected to produce fireworks in exhibition today.

St. Louis Cardinals — Big Mort Cooper hurled a 2-0 victory against Max Lanier in seven-inning intracamp struggle.

Brooklyn Dodgers — Whit Wyatt, ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported.

New York Giants — Manager Mel Ott, bothered with sinus trouble, may miss opening game for first time in 15 years.

New York Yankees — Catcher Bill Dresher, 4-F, called up from Newark farm club to join Yanks.

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INSURANCE FOR EVERY BILL
182 S. Main St. Dial 5299.

BOUDREAU TO SEND AL SMITH AGAINST PITTSBURGH TODAY

Reynolds and Mel Harder Also Draw Three-Inning Assignments.

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 4 — Manager Lou Boudreau put his ace moundman on display today as the Cleveland Indians engaged the Pittsburgh Pirates in the third exhibition game of the spring training season.

Al Smith, a 17-game winner of last season, Allie Reynolds, American league strikeout king of last year, and Mel Harder, dean of the Tribe staff, drew three-inning assignments.

Outfielder Gels Hockett was missing from the lineup and will be out for at least a week or 10 days because of a pulled shoulder muscle sustained in the exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. Hockett, fly chaser Cliff Mares replaced Hockett.

The Indians swamped the Freeman Flyers players 17 to 1 in yesterday's game at Seymour, Ind. Rookies George Hooks, Bobo Pallen and Steve Gromek allowed the Armiten a total of five hits. The Redskins collected only 12 hits but seven errors and nine walks aided in the run-making.

Top Bowlers Roll Nearly Identical Averages

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 4 — Here's a bowling match for individual honors which is closer than a pin point.

Adolph Carlson, veteran Chicago Kogler, shot a sensational 729 in the Windy City major league last night, which put him among the country's individual leaders for the season. His team scored 3,292.

His games of 267, 279 and 246 also gave him the lead in the league's individual averages for the season. His mark is 208.46 as compared to 208.14 for Joe Sinker.



CUBS' JOHNSON OUT AT HOME PLATE. Infielder, Don Johnson of the Chicago Cubs is put out at home by Jack Miller, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, in the first inning of an exhibition game at Evansville, Ind., won by Chicago, 10-9. The umpire is Bob Stewart. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

INDIANA CAGERS CHALLENGE OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 4 — Wanted: One good Ohio high school basketball team to uphold the contention that the best teams of Ohio are just as good as the best teams of Indiana.

Last week this observer did just what the schools of journalism say we shouldn't do—express a personal opinion. The opinion was that there was no difference between the top ranking teams in this state and those across the border in Indiana.

And just as any one in his right mind should have known—it caused trouble. Squels of pain and anguish promptly arose from Indiana, particularly from W. F. Fox, Jr., sports editor of the Indianapolis News.

The net result of Mr. Fox's howls of derision is that New Castle (Ind.) High school has offered to schedule a game for next season with any Ohio team chosen by this corner, the game to be played on a neutral floor.

Wilbur (Strings) Allen, coach at New Castle, says he has an open date next Dec. 28 and he'd be very happy to meet a good Ohio team.

For purposes of the record, it should be noted that New Castle was one of the top favorites for the Indiana championship this year—but didn't win. Mr. Fox writes, "Okay Ohio! We'll call Heretic Harrison's bluff," so won't some one please come to the rescue. (Middletown papers please copy).

PRIZE ROOKIES IN CUBS' OUTER GARDEN

By The Associated Press

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 4 — The Chicago Cubs' outfield may become the best victory garden in the National league this season.

A row of prize rookies, all 4-F's, can be plucked in the outer defense in addition to such veterans as Bill Nicholson, the Bruins' right fielder, who led the league with 123 runs batted in last year; Dom Dallessandro, another 4-F, and 35-year-old Ival Goodman, who was picked up from the Cincinnati Reds last season. Nicholson, as well as Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian, are signed but have not yet reported.

The rookie row includes: 1. Ed Sauer of Nashville, Southern association's most valuable player, batting champion with .368, leader in runs scored, total bases, doubles and stolen bases, and recorder of 100 runs batted in.

2. Andy Pafko of Los Angeles, Pacific coast league's most valuable player, batting champion with .358, RBI champion with 116 and leader in hits and total bases.

3. John Ostrowski of Los Angeles, coast league's home run king with 21 and a .280 average.

Angelo and Walberg To Trade Holds Thursday

Thursday night's wrestling show at the Armory will match Martino Angelo, who is due to enter military service soon, and Whitey Walberg. They will appear in the two-hour main go.

The one-hour semi-final will bring together Pat Riley and Angelo Martinelli.

The one fall opener will match Gorilla Fogi and Dale Haddock.

RAY FOOT TO FITCH

By The Associated Press

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 4 — Ray Foot, right-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has decided to chuck his war job and "play ball" until the Army calls me. Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh said here yesterday.

BASEBALL SCORES

Tolado (A) 1, St. Louis (A) 0.
Cleveland (A) 17, Freeman (Ind.) 1.
Flyers 1.
Boston (A) 7, Navy 3.

FEAVER BROS.

Reliable
Wheel Alignment
and
Balancing

Save TIRES for VICTORY

Keat Ohio Theater PH. 2003

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 4 — Leo Klier, Notre Dame's stellar one-hand basketball shot, also is a nifty pitcher, as the Irish baseball candidates discovered when he began tossing knuckle balls at them in the first hitting practice.

Leo explained that his arm was plenty loose because he had been throwing at a basket for three months. "Normally," noted Coach Henry Fink of Tulsa U., "drilling a football squad that is two or three deep at every position, though a bit shy on experience, and the word is that Clark Staughnessy 'really has 'em' at Pitt."

Donald Runge, 16-year-old outfielder from Fort Wayne, Ind., who is the youngest player in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp, has added another accomplishment to his feat of collecting the autographs of every player at Bear Mountain—he managed to render traveling secretary Harold Parrott virtually speechless. The other evening Parrott was handing out movie money to the contingent. When he came to Runge, Don accepted his four bits and then asked: "Don't we get money for candy?"

When Buck Canell broadcast the Joe Louis - Arturo Godoy fight to South America a couple of years ago, he received 25,000 letters, most of them protesting "Arturo was robbed." Last Friday Buck aired "the Beau Jack-John Zurita fust over the biggest Latin American network since that occasion. The Illinois Institute of Technology basketball team attracted its first home-game spectators since before Pearl Harbor during the past season. The Techawks used to play in an armory, which was closed to the public, but when a winning team came along they found a new "home." The Phillies are advertising for rooms in Wilmington, Del., where some 85 farm club candidates, due as soon as the major leagues depart, will overflow accommodations. Doc Forsyth, new Detroit Tigers' trainer (who also trains the football Lions) used to bear the drum in the band on opening day at Briggs stadium.

The Navy has taken over the "Kings of the Ring" film to be shown at all shore bases in the United States. Tennis player Betsy Grant broadcasts sports news for the Army over a station in New Guinea. Marine Capt. John B. Higgins Jr., former Chicago Cardinals guard, ought to be in good shape for return to football after the war. After slogging through about 250 miles of swamp, jungles and mountains in New Britain, Higgins found his weight had dropped from 240 pounds to 200.

Only athletes who finish first or second in district meets will be permitted to enter the state competitions. In case of a second place tie in the districts, all who figure in the deadlock will be allowed to enter the state events. The program calls for preliminaries on the afternoon of Friday, May 26, in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash, 220-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard dash.

All final events will be run off on Saturday, May 27, with the field events—broad jump, pole vault, shot put, Class B high jump, discus and broad jump scheduled for the forenoon and the track events and class A pole vault and high jump for the afternoon.

Plans for the final state high school baseball tournament call for the eastern district to be represented in class A by one team; the central by one; northeastern two; northwestern one; southwestern one and southwestern two.

Collins Picks Bertelli To Run T-Formation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4 — Ted Collins, owner of the Boston franchise in the National Professional football league, said today that the other club owners of the loop had given him first selection in the grid draft and that his opening choice would be Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback of last fall.

"My football team will play the T-formation and Bertelli is the best T-formation quarterback I ever have seen," explained Collins, "and besides that, he is from the Boston Area."

Bertelli now is in the Marines and unless the war ends unexpectedly will not be available when the Yanks take the field this fall.

BEATS OHIO FIGHTER

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 4 — Kayo Morgan, 126, knocked out Freddy Kramer, 124, of Middletown, O., in the sixth round of a special bout at the Arcadia here last night.

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Balancing
Save TIRES for VICTORY
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NATIONAL CITY BANK & MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

NORTHEASTERN OHIO GRID COACHES HIT SPRING DRILL BAN

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 4 — Repeal of the spring football practice ban for high schools and a return to former methods is advocated by the Mahoning Valley Coaches' association.

The northeastern Ohio mentors adopted a resolution embodying these demands at a meeting here last night and will forward it to the Ohio State Coaches' association which meets in Columbus April 28.

Prior to this year coaches had the choice of calling spring practice and starting fall training on Sept. 1, or calling early fall practice on Aug. 20. At the state meeting last year the coaches voted to ban spring training, but keep the Aug. 20 early practice date. It was made effective this spring.

The meeting yesterday called on Paul Brown, Ohio State university coach and long champion of spring training for high school football teams, to back their request for a return to the old system.

Dick Barrett of Youngstown East High school, president of the Mahoning Valley association, declared reasons for holding spring practice included comparative inability to get players to leave their jobs on Aug. 20, during summer vacation, while teams may easily be called together during spring school sessions.

In a pool taken prior to the meeting, Coach J. O. (Heinie) Beck of Warren, Harding, vice president of the Mahoning association, said he found 71 of the 91 state high school mentors who answered his letter favorable to spring training. He reported 17 unfavorable and three neutral.

Then came the moment Bob had dreamed about and worked for since 1936—he was traded to the Tigers.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard it," says Swift enthusiastically. "I felt like jumping over all the neighbors' fences and reporting to Detroit then." (Oct. 8, 1943.)

Probably no other athlete is as happy to be with a ball club. He shows it in his spirit and his work on the field. They can't stop the guy.

"This is the biggest break anyone ever had," Bob proclaims. "It's an ambition I've realized, and I intend to make the most of it. I'm a great believer in the right mental attitude—the will to win."

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Swift, Fired by Detroit Farm, May Be Key To Tigers' Success

BY CHIP ROYAL, AP Features Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — When Connie Mack traded catcher Bob Swift to the Detroit Tigers, he made a dream come true, and a pink slip the most prized possession in the world.

The Athletics' manager also, in the opinion of the Bengals' leader, Steve O'Neill, gave Detroit "the best catcher left in baseball today."

Swift's baseball story started in 1934 with Muskogee, Okla., but it wasn't until 1936, when he was with Charleston, W. Va., that it began to be influenced by the Detroit club.

The Middle Atlantic League team was a farm for the Tigers. Jack Zeller, present Tiger general manager, was the chief scout. On June 27, 1936, Zeller dropped in on the Charleston club and told the manager to fire a catcher named Swift, because he was "awful."

"I'll never forget that day," reminisces Bob. "I still carry the pink slip in my pocket. Here I'll show you. It's priceless now."

"When I went home I told my wife, 'Well, I've finally got a pink slip. You know, they say you're not a ball player until you get two or three of them.'"

"But, I'm not going to wait for two or three. I'm going to make that Detroit club sorry they released me."

From that day on, Bob Swift often thought of getting on the Tigers' roster. Now he has his chance.

In 1940, Swift came up to the big leagues, but it was the Browns who got him. He caught 130 games that year for St. Louis.

He was headed for a big year in 1941 when the Detroit team again interfered with his progress. Bob was catching a Labor Day game in the Motor City when Pinky Higgins of the Tigers crashed into him at the plate and crippled his receiving hand.

With the Browns short of catchers, Swift returned to action with a sore mitt. His hitting fell from .378 to .249 for the season.

Early in 1942 the Browns sent him to the A's. Last season he was in 77 games.

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BOB SWIFT
Glad A's Traded Him

and give all I've got. I figure that the money ball players get, and the hours they put in, entitles the club to the best in a man.

"This year, I'm going to be with a winner, I know, and that will make me play just that much harder. The most games I've ever caught in one year is 130. I'm hoping Steve will let me catch them all."

All O'Neill says is: "He'll be our first string catcher and he may be the key to a pennant contender."

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14 MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK BY U. S. SUBS

Associated Press
KENTON, April 4 — De-
more Japanese
American submarines
by the Navy today
the number of
sunk, probably
by undersea
included in the new
American submarines
operated along the
line were two me-
1, medium cargo
one small cargo ves-
sels.
sight to 417 the num-
ber of all types
bottom by the fac-
torian submarines.
In the Japanese ships,
the cargo carrying
have been damaged
sunk. Those two
damage have been
by submarine
which now list only
of ships definitely

40 at S Makes Plans for Ladies' Banquet

A Ladies' Night ban-
quet of 40 was complet-
ed Monday night of
the 40 at S. A check-
was sent to national
for the playing card
society. It was
collected used athletic
to be sent to the Boys'
School at Lancaster.
speaker was Sgt. Wil-
of Oteen, N. C., now
in the troop of engi-
the Marion Engineer
talked on the construc-
Alcan Highway.

Rival Groups Of Birds Have 3-Day Battle Over Food

An invasion army of Cedar Wax
Wings numbering between 75 and
100 and a much smaller number
of robins staged a three-day free
for all for occupation of some high
bush cranberry shrubs on the
lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Oliphant at the corner of
South Vine and Powhatan streets
last week.
The siege started last Thursday
when the Cedar Wax Wings de-
scended on the cranberry bushes,
nearby trees and shrubs which
heretofore had been the domain
of the robins making their home
in the bushes each summer and
depending on the cranberries for
a part of their food. The fruit
of the shrubs remain red and
seemingly are fresh throughout
the winter and provide a lucra-
tive hunting ground for the birds.
One sturdy, bold robin under-
took to protect the home property.
He would fly straight into the
bush and at the Cedar Wax Wings
with a fury that meant destruc-
tion if they didn't give way. They
did, but only momentarily. The
Cedar Wax Wings would fly from
one bush to another or to a near-
by tree as robin furiously flew
into their midst and then back
again to the bush they were in-
vading. The fight kept up dur-
ing the entire day with the fight-
giving way at night to seek
rest.
Finally, after the three-day bat-
tle, the cranberry bushes were
bare to the limb. Then only did
the Cedar Wax Wings give up
their fight for a division of food.
rights. They flew away and left
the single robin hold the home
fort to make the best of it for

MRS. WATROUS ELECTED BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Whichever Circle Meets with
Mrs. F. C. Steffen.
Mrs. Carl Watrous was elected
leader of the Whichever Circle
of King's Daughters when it met
Monday with Mrs. F. C. Steffen.
Mrs. Emma Voorhees was as-
sistant hostess. Other officers
elected were: Mrs. O. C. Alsapach,
first vice leader; Miss Amy
Turner, second vice leader; Mrs.
E. W. Warwick, secretary; Mrs.
E. H. Holt, assistant secretary;
and Mrs. F. M. Sage, correspond-
ing secretary.
Devotions were led by Miss
Elma Church, who also conducted
the study topic. A memorial for
the late Mrs. J. C. Turner, pre-
pared by Mrs. Voorhees and Miss
Winona Hughes, was read by
Mrs. Voorhees. An admission
service was conducted by Mrs.
Earl Kennedy for the following
new members: Mrs. R. L. Case,
Mrs. Karl C. Beese and Mrs. F.
C. Lowell. Plans were made for
a covered dish dinner April 18
in celebration of the 40th anniver-
sary of the circle. Mrs. O. M.
Young reported on the room in
the children's part of the City
Hospital, which the circle plans
to furnish.
Guests were Miss Wanda Smith
of Pittsburgh, Mrs. John Grace
and Mrs. E. A. Langwish.

New Directors of Shovel Co. Pledge Capital Readjustment

One of the developments to which newly-elected directors of
the Marion Steam Shovel Co. have pledged themselves is a program
to readjust the capital structure of the company. The need for this
program was discussed in the proxy dispute that preceded yester-
day's election of nine directors, six of whom were elected with the
support of the Marion proxy committee with the result that local
control of the management re-
turned to Marion hands for the
first time since 1927.
The Marion proxy committee
covered this situation in a Feb.
12 statement distributed among
the stockholders which said in
part: "This committee fully re-
cognizes the company's obligation
to its stockholders. The company's
obligation to its bondholders has
been satisfactorily met—interest
being paid when due—the issue
having been reduced from \$2,
000,000 to \$1,200,000, and every
reasonable assurance that this re-
mainder will be paid at or before
maturity. (April 1, 1947)."
At present there are 26,318
shares of 7 per cent cumulative
preferred stock outstanding on
which dividend accumulations
amounted to \$92.75 per share as
of Dec. 31, 1943, an aggregate of
\$2,452,217.25. As of Dec. 31, 1943,
the company had an earned sur-
plus-deficit of \$795,000 and it is
estimated that this figure will be
reduced to approximately \$332,000
as of Dec. 31, 1943. Earned surplus
deficit on Dec. 31, 1938 was \$2,
557,000 and as just stated on Dec.
31, 1943 was approximately \$332,
000, representing a reduction in
the five-year period in the accu-
mulated surplus deficit of approxi-
mately \$2,225,000. Dividends on
the preferred stock were paid at
the rate of 7 per cent per annum
from date of issuance in 1927 to
July 1, 1930. Since that date only
one preferred dividend has been
paid and this in the amount of
\$17.75 per share on July 1, 1943.
No dividends have been paid on
the common stock since January,
1929, which stock is presently out-
standing in the amount of 93,151
shares.
"It is obviously in the interests
of all stockholders to have the
company provided with a sound
and effective capital structure
and a readjustment program fairly
and equitably balanced should be
developed as soon as possible and
submitted to the stockholders for
their decision as to its merits. The
members of this committee un-
quivocally pledge themselves to
exert every possible influence to
this end."
Background Outlined
The committee gave some of the
background for the financial prob-
lems earlier in the statement
when, after telling of eastern
bankers buying controlling shares
in 1927, it explained how "imme-
diately after the arrangements
were consummated for the pur-
chase of the predecessor business
by the bankers, they advised your
present company to be organized
in 1927 to own and operate the
purchased interests with the fol-
lowing funded debt and capitaliza-
tion: 6 per cent first mortgage
bonds due 1947, \$3,600,000; 7 per
cent cumulative preferred stock
(\$100 par); common stock, no pa-
value, 50,000 shares, \$2,600,000, or
a total of \$6,200,000.
"The creation of this large
amount of indebtedness and cap-
italization was in anticipation of
a continuance of the past profit-
able operations of the business and
with an expectancy of growth in
keeping with past experience; how-
ever, the requirements to fully
service the charges for bond
interest, sinking fund payments and
preferred stock dividends placed
an immediate burden upon the
company to provide not less
than \$300,000 per annum if these
charges were to be met and that
without making any provision for
a return for the common stock-
holders.
"The organizers of your com-
pany placed new personnel in the
offices of president, secretary and
treasurer as well as in many other
key operating positions. Many of
the general and skilled personnel
of the old organization remained
with the new company and en-
deavored to continue the past
successful general policies. Differ-
ences developed between the pres-
ident and the board of directors
with the result that he resigned
in the latter part of 1929. A new
president was then selected by the
banking interests, a man who had
not had previous experience in
your company or its predecessor
or in the industry in which your
company was engaged.
"Within a relatively short time
after the above events your com-
pany in depression years became
seriously affected along with in-
dustries in general. Dealing al-
most exclusively in the manufac-
ture and sale of heavy capital
goods (a line of industry which
was seriously affected during the
depression) a long period of losses
(beginning with the year 1930 and
continuing through the year 1935)
were sustained, resulting in seri-
ous reductions in working capital.
During this period, working cap-
ital was further depleted by the
necessity of providing funds for
the annual retirement of outstand-
ing bonds, all of which brought
about a decrease in working cap-
ital from \$6,200,000 (Dec. 31, 1929)
to \$3,382,000 (Dec. 31, 1935). Op-
erations from the first of 1936 to
the middle of 1939 and the con-
tinued requirement for bond re-
tirements during this period
served to further deplete working
capital to an amount of \$3,149,000
(June 30, 1939), which amount
was deemed to be below that re-
quired by your company for eco-
nomical and efficient operation.
"In order to arrest the contin-
uous drain on working capital occa-
sioned by the need of providing
funds for bond retirements under
the company's mortgage bond is-
sue, professional assistance was
enlisted in 1939 by engaging H. M.
Preston & Co. to assist in revising
the terms of the indenture secur-

TO RESUME ACTION IN CASE AT KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., April 4 — Judge
Arthur D. Tudor today said that
arguments would be resumed
Wednesday in case of the state of
Ohio against Richard Knight, 38,
who is seeking his freedom after
serving nearly ten years of a life
term for first degree murder at
Loyal W. Bean, Dunbar's, green.
Saturday, the court authorized a
change in the journal entry to
make his original plea to the
indictment, July 8, 1934, read
that he pleaded guilty of first de-
gree murder, deleting the word
"with malice."
Tomorrow's hearing will be de-
voted to arguments as to whether
or not Knight should now go free
inasmuch as he has been held
continuously in jail for "more
than two terms" of court with-
out trial. He recently was freed
from Ohio penitentiary by an ap-
peals court ruling that he had
been wrongfully sentenced upon
his guilty plea because no trial
was held. He was sentenced a life
term three-judge trial by Judge
Hamilton L. Hoge, the appeals
ruling set forth.

Control of Cancer Drive Set; Local Unit To Be Formed

Plans are under way for the
organization of a unit of the Ohio
Division Women's Field Army of
the American Society for the
Control of Cancer and the next
few weeks will find clubs and
other organizations learning more
about the movement through
speakers and an educational cam-
paign.
The month of April has been
designated as Cancer Control
Month and in recognition of this
fact Governor John W. Bricker
has issued a proclamation call-
ing upon all citizens, newspapers,
radio stations and other agencies
to cooperate in the furtherance
of this important educational
campaign.
The proclamation points out
that the health of citizens is vital
both to the full prosecution of the
war and the maintenance of sound
and progressive society, that sta-
tistics show that over 9,000 resi-
dents of Ohio died of cancer in
1943 and that many more thou-
sands are now suffering from can-
cer in the state.
The campaign has for its pur-
pose the informing of residents
of the early symptoms of cancer
and the necessity of securing im-
mediate competent medical ad-
vice.
Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of Italy,

CIO Political Action Rally Set Thursday

The Marion CIO political action
committee, in connection with its
voter registration campaign, will
hold a meeting Thursday night in
the Steelworkers' hall at 1337 1/2
East Center street for officers,
delegates and members of all CIO
locals in Marion.
George DeStefano of Columbus,
acting secretary-treasurer of the
state CIO council, and George
Biddle, a Mansfield attorney, will
speak. Ellis Otter, president of
the Marion Industrial Union
Council, is expected to preside.

BUDAPEST

(Continued from Page 1)
were met over Budapest and the
bomber gunners and fighter pilots
shot down 24, first reports said.
An Allied communiqué said 20
enemy planes were destroyed dur-
ing yesterday's operations in this
theater against a loss of 12 Allied
aircraft.
Other Fortresses and Liberators
raided over Yugoslavia for the
second straight day yesterday,
dropping bombs on freight yards
and the necessity of securing im-
mediate competent medical ad-
vice. Bombers and fighter bombers
continued their attacks on targets in
Italy.

FELT BASE RUGS

ARMSTRONG QUALITY

Assorted Colors and Designs
Sizes 5x12 - 12x12 - 12x15

EASY NO
TERMS CARRYING
CHARGE

LOEB'S

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale,
weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pink-
ham's TABLETS—one of the best
home ways to help build up red blood
to get more strength and energy—in
such cases. Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

HOLY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
evil impulse. Their sole aim is to
get wealth and power, utterly in-
different to what it may cost
others. The profiteer and power-
mad leader belong here.
"At the top are those few who
show such love and willingness to
sacrifice as no one could expect
or even think possible. They are
the authors of human progress in
every field. They follow the ex-
ample of Jesus as He went to the
cross. In our attitudes and ac-
tions every day we put ourselves
into one of these three groups.
Ask "Where did I put myself
today?"
Tomorrow noon Dr. Miller will
speak on "Jesus' Day of Silence,
Fest and Worship."
CENTRAL JR. HIGH HAS
HOLY WEEK PROGRAM
Devotions Under Direction of Mrs.
Dewey Bohyer.
Holy Week devotions at Central
Junior High school are being
sponsored by the Girl Reserves of
the school under the direction of
Mrs. Dewey Bohyer. Daily hap-
penings in the life of Christ dur-
ing Holy Week form the themes for
20-minute talks over the
school's public address system.
Recorded religious music is in-
cluded in the program. Yester-
day's devotional period included a
review of happenings on Palm
Sunday. The climax of the devotional
program will come on Thursday
afternoon when the annual Good
Friday school assembly is held.
Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of
Emanuel Lutheran church, will be
the speaker.

4-4-44, Not Lottery

Number—Today's Date
By The Associated Press
ATLANTA, April 4 — 4-4-44.
This, Floyd Baskette, assistant
professor of journalism at Emory
university and a member of the
staff of the Atlanta Associated
Press bureau says, is not a lottery
number nor even an A. P. G.
It's the date of today.
And, Baskette points out, we
won't write such a simple date-
line again for 11 years—until
May 5, 1955.
March 3, 1933, was the last one-
figure date line.

The Girl Of The Moment, With The Loves Of The Year, In The Picture Of A Lifetime!

A Miss in Mink
with a yam for
ment
In
Technique
One Week
Starting
Easter SUN
Palace

GINGER ROGERS • RAY MILLAND
WARNER BAXTER • JOE HALL
"Lady in the Dark"
A Paramount Picture

MARK YOUR GARDEN WITH ONE OF THESE SIGNS—THEY'RE FREE FOR THE ASKING!

PLEASE HELP PROTECT THIS
VICTORY GARDEN
CULTIVATED BY
JOHN J. WILLIAMS
324 ELM STREET
TRESPASSING AND THEFT WILL BE PROSECUTED
TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW

— AND, if you're the authorized representative of a
community garden group, you may obtain enough of these
bright red-white-and-blue signs to supply each plot in the
garden project! How do you get them? — come to The
Gas Company office. They're ready and waiting for victory
gardeners now — at the very start of planting season!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Service

Three Cars Damaged in Traffic Accident.

Three autos were involved in
an accident at the intersection of
Route 98 and 30 south at 8:25 last
night. Tom H. Young of near
Harrod, O., was driving east on
Route 30 and collided with a car
driven by Carl P. Melis of near
Delphos, who was driving south.
The impact threw the Melis car
against an auto driven by Pvt.
Jack Jones of Arlington, N. J.,
who is stationed at Camp Millard
in Bucyrus. Jones was parked
awaiting an opportunity to cross
the intersection. All three men
escaped injury. General damage
resulted to the autos.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

XENIA, O., April 4 — Three
children died and a fourth was
burned seriously yesterday when
James swept the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Terrell after a
keystone cook stove exploded.
Two of the Terrell's six children,
Helen, 8, and Charma, 3,
smothered under bedcovers in a
back room where they apparently
had hidden when frightened by
the explosion. The third child,
James, 18-months, died of burns
shortly after being taken to a
hospital.

ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE JANE EYRE

EXTRA!! LATEST MARCH OF TIME
ALSO LATE NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON
OUR NEW PRICES INCLUDING NEW TAXES
MAT. 12c-25c-40c. EVE. 12c-25c-40c-50c

Accident Victim In Crestline Hospital

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, April 4 — Miss
Marjorie Swain, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Swain, one of six
Crestline and Gailton people who
figured in a 4-car accident Saturday
on Route 30-N, was removed to
Emergency hospital here Sunday.

State

Adults 25c Children 12c
TODAY AND
WED.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW:
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE SANDERS
BRUCE CABOT
in
"SUNDOWN"
— ALSO —
DON (RED) BARRY
WESTERN
"DAYS OF OLD
CHEYENNE"

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY THEATRE

Accident Victim In Crestline Hospital

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, April 4 — Miss
Marjorie Swain, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Swain, one of six
Crestline and Gailton people who
figured in a 4-car accident Saturday
on Route 30-N, was removed to
Emergency hospital here Sunday.

LOOK! THURSDAY THE THRILLING HUSHED- UP TRUTH ABOUT RECKLESS KIDS RUNNING WILD! "GIRLS UNDER 21" TOO OLD FOR PLAYTHINGS AND TOO YOUNG FOR LOVE! — ALSO — "LAW OF THE NORTHWEST" PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND CARTOON

Marion

Continuous
Shows 12-12
2 BIG
HITS
Today and Wednesday
Rosie
THE
RIVER
MARTHA
JOHNSTON
FROM NEWY, N.
WEEK-END PASS

40—Farm Stock-Equipment

Tuxedo Chick Starts:
CAVE'S MARKET — Has
10,000 STARTED CHIC
 At special price. Come and see.
 Baby chicks Sundays and W.

day. Custom made
 day. Catches, by
 Phone 113.
 T. L. CO. 100-chick
 needed. One
 day. R. P. E. 1. Wa
 42—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
 TWO head cows, Joh
 three miles northwe
 Island
 ONE head black work
 McCormick-Oesting strain
 1-16 East 110.
 One Ewe.
 SIX good white face cow
 with calf and others to
 soon. Ralph Sheno
 west. Phone 113.
 TWO fresh milk
 Vito Signorile
 200 N. Broadway
 LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Ev
 Thursday 1 p. m. Cons
 GALION UNION STAGE 110
 PURE bred Hereford liv
 more head. Quiet and
 and. Priced
 Lakeland, 15 miles so
 Overland, State 1
 W. H.

Hubert C. Ackley, Dial 5
49 Wood Eng Tool Co
ESTON BARRIS
Phone 634R Mt. Carmel
ONE registered Holstein
monies old. Three grade

FRESH Jersey cow for sale
Bullman's farm or
the Highgate.
DH W. B. RANCH. W. Va.
125 Charles-Dial 2713
Services to All Animals and Birds
25 Shrop 40c
25 to lamb none
Dial 2829

11 PIGS for sale. First
south of Pleasant school
Dial 2829.

REGISTERED Aberdeen A
bull, and a yearling
yearling three miles east of
denon on Route 20

FOR SALE—16 cow Hay
2416 Luther Mitchell call
commissioner Dial 2829

Berkshire Boars and G
L. F. Mautz & Sons Dial
HIGHEST

Prices paid for hams, calves and cattle. Prices net at No commission. No truck charges. Dial 2354 Delaware Waldo 42649 Marion.

DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

Livestock Auction Every Sat
10:30 a. m. — Top Price

Horse Sale Every Wednesday
 Eucalyptus Livestock Commission
 44-4420-FARM EQUIPMENT
 DAVID Bradley 7-ft. tractor and
 disc. Good condition. J. M. H.
 and Sons. Dial 4-1111.
 50 BUSHES of alfalfa, two miles
 of Big Island.
 For Victor Vlamine
 Call Neal
 PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE
 HIT WITH THE MIS
 If your daughter or wife d
 with the milking
 on farm see our helper,
 CONDE MURKIN at
 CLAREN WALKER at
 501 N. Main D-1
 Res.
 I Have Taken Over

The J. D. Smith Blacksmith
in Waldo, Ct., and will open
the same as always.
Plow share sharpening a spe-
cialty.
L. E. BIGGS
HORSE drawn walk & plow
riding plows, small grain

FOR SALE, eight-row brand, "A" sprayer and truck. See Wire or D115263

Eat Corn for Sale
Dial 52057.

FOR SALE—Baled hay and by truck load or bale. L S Soil Cardington, O.

Attention Farmers
Tank wagon service. Save on gas and oil. Call us. Dial 273 delivery. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

Low Price Filling Station
L. Center and High.

FARM wagon like new, with

bed, double disc, two bottom
for tractor, mowing machi
am going to the Navy. J. W
Phone 2-223, Caledonia, Ohio
PUMP Jack, 11-inch sally bro
plow, was engine, air coo
Dia 82339

PLenty of Soy Bean Meal
cash or 100
EDISON MILLS — Edison

NITRAGEN
Inoculator for Soy Bean
and all legumes. Free
stock on hands.

Farmers Implement Co.
218-218 N. Main.

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BELTS
PULLEYS
FLEXIBLE COUPLING

Complete Stock
Probst Supply Co.
201 E. Center.

WE have a shipment of four and six can milk cans available for delivery at once.

DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
415-24 N. Main. Dis.

Truck Repair Service
all makes

Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect St. Dis.

Electric Milk Cooler
DeLaval Sterling Milk

Electric Fence Supply
Also used separator, milk
and oil brooder.

Open Evenings.
Dial 143-7411.

THE PUBLIC SALE
of
J. M. WICKERSHAM
for your next Farm Sale
Dial 143-7411

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Ave.
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 143-7411

PUBLIC SALE
I will offer at public sale
Monday, April 10
on the Myers farm, located
half mile south of Harwood,
on State Rte. 284, the following
PROPERTY.

50 Head Registered Jersey
All cattle Bangs and T.E.
Terms: Cash
PAUL MYERS
LELAND KING
COL. GLEN WEIKER, Auctioneer

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